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# AGREE ON PLAN TO DISTRIBUTE COAL

# OF U. S. BOARDS IS HARDING AMBITION

DISADVANTAGE IN CHICAGO.

# NEW DEPARTMENT

Transportation May be Given Full Time by Secretary Under New Idea.

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Washington.—President Harding's decision to send for Chairman Ben M. Hooper of the U. S. raliway labor beard may be the forerunner of a W. Hooper of the C. S. Farling laborated may be the forerunner of a change in location of the headquarters of the board itself, which hitherto has been fixed at Chicago by law.

So close is the relationship between



the president is convinced that the interests of everybody would be better served if the board moved to Washington. Mr. Harding is considering a request that congress amend the transportation act to permit the change. For many weeks, Mr. Harding has

For many weeks, Mr. Harding has been trying to keep in touch with the rail situation, either by letter or long distance telephone. But he lacks information as to intimate phases of the negotiation's between rail executives and labor leaders which cannot he rotten execut by which cannot be gotten except by personal contact. The atmosphere, so to speak, is missing—it is hard to follow the delicate process of industria

# Madison Motor Party Target of Bullet in Night ting at the bottom of the situation.

# Street Car, Auto in Crash; 5 Dead

[nx associated press.]

San Francisco.—Fivo persons were dond Monday and four others believed dying as the result of a collision hero Sunday night between an automobile and a street car. The auto-mobile, after turning over, burst into fiames, burning the victims badly be-fore they could be rescued. The vic-tims are all of one family.

### 21,000 AUTOS ARE

RECOVERED BY U. S. Washington—More than 21,000 stolen automobiles, valued at more than 25,00,000, have been recovered by the bureau of investigation of the department of justice since the passage of the Dyer anti-theft automobile law in October, 1921. This was announced by the American Automobile association, which obtained the figures from William J. Burns, chief of the bureau. Eleven hundred and thirteen convicted thieves received sentences. thieves received sentences aggregat-ing 2,357 years and paid fines total-

### This Is Want Ad Bargain Week

Don't forget to dig out the odds and ends of various kinds of articles you have about your home or place of business that are useful to somebody, but not needed by you. Let a Gazette needed by you. Let a Gaze Want Ad get cash for them.

Read the special offer on Page 20 of, the Week End Edition, Saturday, July 22nd, Call Phone 2500 and ask for an Ad-taker.

Child Dives Out Train Window for Balloon; Unhurt

Richmond, Va.—Two year old Woodson W. Woodward of Richmond lost his toy balloon through the window of a train traveling 30 miles an hour near here, fell from the train when he reached for it, and was found later by a farmer, walking contentedly along the tracks, balloon in hand. He was uninjured and was returned to the train, which had slopped to permit passengers to search for him.

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stated here that trains No. 200 lines for on the Northwestern between Chicago and Minneapolis, through Janesville, will not be operated west of Elroy.

This makes 56 trains cancelled in two weeks.

# Golden Rule Only Strike Cure-All, Says Local Pastor

Application of the Golden Rule to low the delicate process of industrial negotiation from a thousand mile distance.

Action Too Sudden?

The labor board has made some mistakes—probably its members would be the first to admit it. There are those in the government who claim these mistakes would not have happened if the board had been located in Washington and had the benefit of the counsel and facts which various departments of the government could give.

In the question of seniority rights, which arose after the rail strike was called, the labor board, in the opinion of its critics, put itself on record too rapidly and made it difficult for the railroads to recode on this point. It is asserted that the railroads have in the past used the threat of forfeiture (continued on Page 2.)

Madison Motor

Application of the Golden to be industry, and especially in the present railroad and coal strikes, was given by the Cargill Memorial M. B. Incure all" for industrial unrest in his sermon Sunday night. The minister had hoped to get a railroud official to speak, having had strikers a weak ago, but announced no reply was received from one of the roads going through here which arose after the rail strike was called, the labor board, in the opinion of its critics, put itself on record too rapidly and made it difficult for the railroads to recode on this point. It is asserted that the railroads bave in the profits.—He mentioned the sugnificant honor of placing all heads of firms and employes on a common wage basis. He dwelt upon a plain advanced of limiting the right to strike.

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trike.

Declaring that all the trouble in the world today is due to selfishness, the pastor said the Golden Rule of Christ is the only ideal way of get-

# TUESDAY DEADLINE

being conducted by Chief of Police
Fred Gliman of Evansville to determine who fired the shot about 9:20 p. m. Sunday, which threatened the life of C. R. Bell, a student at the summer school of the university, returning to Madison with four others in a sedan after spending the week end in Chicago.

The shooting occurred 10 miles from Evansville on the Magnolia road, between Evansville and Janesville. The boys heard the report of a gun and a bullet of 32 calibre whizzed about four inches past Allen M. Siegler's head and imbodded itself in the car an inchrom Bell's head.

Others in the car were G. O. Stevens and L. B. Dutton. The boys did not stop to investigate, belleving they were to be victims of a hold-up, but sped into Evansville cand reported to police. The boys went on to Madison.

PRINCE'S AIDE HONORED

PROF. WEST'S DAUGHTER DELAYS HER RETURN HOME.

### IS NEEDED BADLY Political Situation Complicated;

Shortage of Bread; Takes Vacation. Although she had been expected to return to the United States in the near future, Miss Miriam West

Coal Shortage Causes Stopping of Allan B. West, Milton Junction, Two Others West of Elroy.

Political conditions in Russia are so mixed, says Miss West in her latest letter, dated May 8, that they are hard to interpret. She says:

"You ask about the political situation, government, etc. I don't like to write about it for there is such difficulty in giving the correct impression of conditions here. You know, they carry all over the big country and in addition we get very little news of the rest of Russia. We only know about the little place where we live and that through the interpreters." interpreters."

Takes "Vacation" Takes "Vacation"

! Miss West has been on a vacation. It is not a trip to the mountains or the scashore, or a "motouring" outing. She accompanied a party of relief workers on a search for a freight car of tractors, they doing the work while she rested. Thus her letter happens to be written from the Sizeran Station Yards. The tractors were used in spring plowing, the government furnishing seed and men while the Quakers did the planning and planting. The products are sent to homes for cildren.

Leaving headquarters at Sorochin-skeye, the party went up the line

# DR. SUN TROOPS IN

Capture Many of Chen's Sol

president of the South China repub-Evansville — An investigation is FOR ELECTION PAPERS lic, announced Monday that his forcing conducted by Chief of Police By Therday pight all condidates is had cantured several bundless.

es had captured several hundred troops of Chen Chiung Ming in the vicinity of Ying Tak, about 60 miles north of Canton. At Chen's head-quarters, however, it was asserted the engagement was unimportant and that only a few of Chen's soldiers had been captured.

Sun Yat Sen appeared obtimistic, predicting he would be re-established soon as head of the Canton government—the position from which he was driven by an army subordinate to Chen Chiung Ming.

Gambling has been resumed throughout Canton and Sun declared gamblers were paying Chen's soldiers more than \$1,000 a day for this privilege.

### BIELASKI TO LEAVE MEXICO, ON MONDAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City—A Bruce Blelaski, former department of justice investigator, who recently figured in a rebel kidnaping case, has formerly notified the Mexican authorities that a present to leave Nexico Monday PRINCE'S AIDE HONORED

London—It was announced Wednesday that Lord Louis Mount-Batten. cousin of King George, who truesday became the husband of Miss Edwina Ashley. England's wealthiest heiress, has been greated a knight commander of the Vetorian Orden. Lord Louis was aide to the Prince of Wales during the price's recent trip.

# Underwood Attacks U.S. Action Against Chemical Foundation; Denies Fraud

administration, for the action taken, against them.

Denying there was fraud, collusion or conspiracy in the acquisition of the German patents by the Chemical Foundation, Senator Underwood also commended the record of A. Mitchell Palmer, former attorney general and former Allen Property Custodian Garvan in dealing with enemy alien property. German interests, Senator Underwood said, were supporting the administration's course against the Chemical Foundation in the hope, he said, of securing restitution of property and also damage claims for its use.

Senator Underwood's statements were made during an address in support of his recent bill to create an American commission to press

Igr Associated freess.]

Mashington — The Chemical Foundation and its president, Francis P. Garvan, former alien property seized as a pledge for custodian who are being proceeded to custodian who are being proceeded the return of German chemical patents. were defended in the senate Monday by Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic leader, who criticised President Harding and the administration, for the action taken against them.

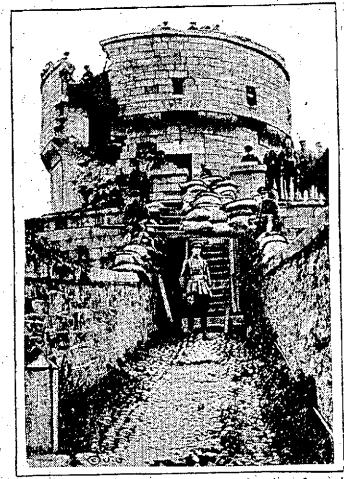
Denying there was fraud cells. alien property seized as a pledge DeFacta, which resigned ast week.

# At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES. "Smilin' Through," Norma Tal-madge.
"The Cradle," Ethel Clayton. "A Slave of Vanity," Pauline Frederick.

"The Wise Kie" Gladys Walton. Comedy pictures and news recls. OTHER FEATURES Motion picture prologue. For names of theaters and other details see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

Free Staters Capture Barracks After Week's Battle With Rebels



Millmount barracks, captured by Free Staters after siege of a week

The structure was severely damaged by shell fire.

The Irish civil war between Free Staters and Republicans goes merrily on with the tide

Millmount barracks at Drog-heda were captured from the rebels by regulars after a siege

# Irish Insurgents Driven to Hills; Casualties Heavy

[DI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Paris - The whole reparations problem now is in the hands of the. allied premiers, and it is considered unlikely the reparations commission will render any decision on Germany's request for a moratorium until after the opening session of the altiod council in London, early next month next month.

The report of the committee on The report of the committee on guarantees regarding the control measures, agreed upon as a result of its investigation into Germany's mances and economic affairs, is expected to be ready this week.

Premier Poincare's plan to confer with Lloyd George and other allied premiers' before the reparations commission makes its decision is remarked, as a definite indication that garded as a definite indication that the French permier believes the consideration of a comprehensive settlement essential at this time.

There is considerable sentiment in the reparations commission in fa

in the reparations commission in la-vor of reconvening the international committee of bankers.

Any readjustment of the repara-tions payments; which involved a reduction of the total German in-demnity, would insure another ses-sion of the bankers, it was pointed out in reparation circles.

### Orlando Declines to Form Cabinet [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Rome-Former Premier Orlando

after an hour's consultation with King Victor Emmanuel Monday, is reported to have refused to form a cabinet to succeed that of Premier

# U.S. Bankers to

diers in Action, Is Southerner's Claim.

[BY\_ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Canton.—Sun Yat Son, deposed bresident of the South China republic, apnounced Monday that his force ic, apnounced Monday that his force Conference.

The casualties have not been accurately estimated, although it is known at least 15 of the national troops were killed and 87 wounded. It is generally believed at least 30 irregulars lost their lives. The total number of casualties suffered by the free staters during the capture of Waterford was nine killed and 19 wounded.

REBELS FLEEING INTO

MOUNTAINS, IS REPORT

London—Unconfirmed reports received in London Mondey said the
Irish Irregular forces were retreating
with all speed into the Galtee and
Kneckmealdown mountains, harassed Kneckmealdown mountains, harassed by free state troops, who are pressing them hard and preventing them from concentrating for resistance.

A Waterford dispatch to the Daily Express says the irregulars have burned the barracks at Clonmet and Tipperary, which had long been held as garrisons, and it is believed the national army forces have occupied both them places. oth these places.

# Judge Dismisses Five Indictments in Theater Crash

Madison — Judge Henry Graas, Green Bay, filed nomination papers with Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state Monday as opponent to Mr. Hall in the race for congress in the mai in the race for congress in the ninth Wisconsin district, George Schneider, the third candidate entering the congressional contest in this district, Saturday. The completed democratic state ticket constants district. / George tered the primaries with the filler of their papers Monday.

# TAKE OVER WORLD, SHOUTS BOLSHEVIK; REDS REACH BERLIN

[BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Meet Canadians

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Int associated press.]

New York—Twenty American bankers left Sunday night for Montreal, where financial and commercial arrangements between Canada and the United States will be discussed with Canadian bankers this week.

PROMINENT DEMOCRAT

DIES IN PITTSBURGH

Int associated Resultive commending, that the Workers take power into their own hands and dismiss the leaders if the Montreal in Dusiness life of Pittsburgh and for a time democratic national committeement of Pittsburgh and for a time democratic national committeement from Pennsylvania. died at his home here Monday, Sol. Guthrie was a brother of their winder from the former of their own from Pennsylvania. died at his home here Monday, Sol. Guthrie was a brother of their Guthrie as a brother of their different winds and others making up a party of remain here for some time.

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SUCCESS WOULD MEAN OTHER AGREEMENTS, IS BELIEF.

### GOV'T. IS SILENT. Attitude of Waiting Seen in Washington; Trucks Move Perishables.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago - With government officials maintaining silence in regard to the rallway strike, except for the announcement of Chairman Hooper that the labor board would Hooper that the labor board would make no further move at present, interest Monday was centered in the separate peace efforts of officials of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad, in their meeting at Baltimore with representatives of the striking shopmen. Despite the failure last week of similar efforts made at St. Paul of similar efforts made at St. Paul ently predicted that the Baltimore conference would obtain favorable results.

Should the meeting result in an adjustment of differences it was explained that other railroads would follows their same course.

The silence of federal officials was interpreted as meaning that President. Harding was inclined to let the situation drift for a few days, while he received the report of Secretary of Labor Davis and further inquired into facts.

Harding After Facts Harding After Pacis

However, that the president may take action soon was indicated in his efforts to obtain the facts from all angles. The conference Friday between members of the senate interstate commerce committee and castern rail chiefs, the conference with Chairman Hooper and Secretary Davis' meeting at Mooscheart Ill with strike leaders, a member they payis meeting at mooscheart lill, with strike leaders, a member of the labor board and a commissioner of concilation of the department of labor, seemed to strengthen the belief that a deffinite plan was higher made.

Daugnerty that the commission could exercise a supervisory power over carriers. But this would probably mean that the commission would direct distribution of coal under a system of rationing, sending it first to points in greatest need. Trucks in Service

Trucks in Service

Railroads which had, declared emburgoes on perishable reight continued to enforce the ban and motor trucks were pressed into service in several instances. Few disturbances were reported over Sunday. Authorities at Lynndyl, Utan, were searching for an unidentified nonunion worker who was said to have caused the death of a striker by pushing him in front of a moving train. A disturbance at Cedar Rapids, Ia, resulted in the injury of a guard and a nonunion shopworker.

# Oshkosh Police [HT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh — George O'Connor, motorcycle officer of the Oshkosh police department, died Sunday night from injuries received when he was run over and dragged by an atoumobile in a collision at a street corner. The driver of the automobile, Ceorge Tiffany, is held, pending a verdict by the coronor's jury. Witnesses claimed neither the inachine nor the motorcycle was traveling at excessive speed. O'Connor was born at Juneau, in 1880. He had been on the police force since 1912. The funeral will be Wednesday.

# English Aid in Dry Action Asked

# "SIMPLE COUNTRY FOLK" WATCH CHOO CHOO WITH POLICE

[BT ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Birmingham, Ala. — When police answered a riot call at the Louisville and Nashville railroad shops at Boyles, early Monday morning, they found a crowd of approximately 250 men, women and children, armed with sticks and mighty suave spokesman. They were waiting for a work train taking workmen into the shops. ... "What's the trouble, boys?" Chief of Police McDuff called, piling out of an automobile. We're just plain, simple country folk who want to see the train go by," the tender of the crowd replied. That all right?"

"Fine." said the chief. "We want to see it. too."
So they all watched the train go by. There was no disorder.

Former Pastor of St. Mary's Here, Succumbs in Milwaukee.

The Rev. Robert James Roach The Rev. Robert James Rosen, 67, for 16 years pastor of St. Mary's church of Janesville; 22 years in charge of Holy Rosary church, Milwaukee, and recently pastor of St. Mary's parish of Milton Junction, died at a Milwaukee hospital at 4 p. m. o'clock Sunday.

Death was due to a shock from a backer bly sustained last Wednesday

Death was due to a shock from a broken hip sustained last Wednesday in a fall in a Milwaukee restaurant after attending a meeting at the residence of Archbishop S. G. Messmer. He had been 'in ill health many months, his condition causing him to retire from Holy Rosary church, Milwaukee, on January 4, 1921, and assume charge of St. Mary's parish at Milton Junction where the duties of the small parish were less strenof the small parish were less stren-uous. Rev. J. J. McGinnity went to Milwaukee in place of Rev. Fr. Roache. Came Here in 1882.

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Rev. Fr. Roache was born in Otsego township, Columbia county, Wisconsin, on Dec. 19, 1855. He attended School at Doylestown, entered St. Francis seminary, Milwaukee, in 1872, and was ordained priest by the Rt. Rev. Michael Heiss, bishop of La Crosse, on June 27, 1880. Rev. Fr. Roache's first parish was at Meeme, Manitowoc county. On June 1, 1882, he was appointed pastor of St. Mary's church, Janesville.

Here he remained 16 years, working indefatigibly in the interests of the church. He saw the present cathedral erected and organized the married Indies' sodality. He was sent to Milwaukee as pastor of the Holy Rosary church Aug. 1, 1898.

When he took the Holy Rosary parish over there were less than 250 families in it. Since that time St. Gall's parish has been established, taking all the families west of the river. The region north of Linwood is now St. Robert's parish. Today, however, in spite of the loss of terties.

Funeral services will be conducted at Holy Resary church at 10 as m. Wednesday, Interment will take Officer Killed with the place at Doylestown on Thursday, Father Roche's survived by a brother, John P., of Doylestown, and a sister, Margaret, of Milton Junction.

### St. Louis Region Transferred to 6th Corps Area [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington — The St. Louis region, including Jefferson barracks, the largest regular army post in the vicinity, has been transferred from the seventh corps area to the sixth corps area, and hereafter will be under the direction of Major General Bell at Chicago, it was learned Monday at the war department. The change gives General Bell a considerable additional force, stationed in a territory where there are many important railway centers, and while the reason for the transfer of the command was not disclosed, it was generally underested to be in connection with the possible use of federal troops in [BY ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

\*\*London — The British government has received a note from the Washington government, it was announced Monday, asking cooperation in the suppression of liquor running into the United States through Barmuda and the Batter of disturbances arising from the rail strike situation.

# Woman Killed at Evansville When Struck by Train

OPERATORS CONFER WITH HOOVER ON FEDERAL SCHEME:

LEGALITY UPHELD Proposal / Comprehensive and

Practical, Says Attorney General Daugherty.

[hr Associated Press.]
Washington — Operators from producing districts of six states, in conference Monday with Secretary Hoover, agreed in principle with the administration's plan for maintaining prices and insuring fuel distribution during the strike emergency.

ribution during the strike emergency.

Immediately on adjournment of
the first meeting, the chairmen of
the committees of operators representing the various districts went into sussion with Mr. Hoover to draft
the details of the coal control plan
which will be submitted to the full
conference. It was expected the detailed program would be ready for
submission at another meeting of the
conference late Monday.

One proposal laid before them by,
Mr. Hoover provides for the tightening of existing voluntary agreements to maintain fair prices, and
the other four, establishment of
coal pools in the producing districts
for preferential distribution under
the; authority of the Interstate
Commerce commission.

Attorrey General Daugherty was

Attorrey General Daugherty was preparing to report to Mr. Hoover during the day upon the legal phases of the emergency fuel control program and it was understood that price maintenace was up for first consideration by the conference

Not Strike Settlement

Mr. Hoover was understood to take the position that the conference was held to deal entirely with the two problems presented and not to consider means for settling either the coal or railroad strikes.

Representatives of coal dealers were present at the opening of the conference and it was thought their cooperation would be sought in the effort to prevent advancing fuel charges during the continuance of the prosent situation.

Later the department of justice Not Strike Settlement

charges during the continuance of the present situation.

Later the department of justice announced that Attorney General Daughtery had submitted an opinion to: Secretary Hoover, "sustaining every phase" regarding the legality of the commerce secretary's plan "in connection with the coal shortage and distribution."

Calls Plan Practical

"While the merits of the plan were not particularly submitted to me'for consideration," the attorney general's statement said, "ret I desire to say it is most comprehensive and, in my judgment, practical, and I am sure Secretary Hoover, because of his vast experience and capabilities and with the cooperation

# Lenroot Warns of Battle on Tariff,

Continued on page 9. . .

Washington — The finance committee majority probably will stand pat on the duties in the wool schedule as originally recommended to the senate.

the senate.

Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, who wants a 60 percent maximim duty on coarse wool, both in the raw and in the finished manufacture, said, however, that if this ufacture, said, however, that if this were done there would be a fight in the senate.

Senator Smoot of Utah, in charge of the wool schedule for the majority, and the other committee members take the position that the amendment proposed by Senator. Lenroot is not susceptible of administration. The Utah senator has been endeavoring to work out a plan along the line of the Lenroot amendment that would be work-

# able, but he said he had had little Noted Economist Is Dead in East

[MY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Philadelphila — Dr. S. N. Patton,
70, for many years head of the
department of political economy at the University of Pennsylvania and well known as an authority in the field of economics and social science, died at Brown's Mills, N. J., Monday after a long illness.

BLANTON OPPONENTS

RUNNING CLOSE RACE Dallas, Tex.—General interest in the outcome of the first democratic primary election, held Saturday, parrowed down to the question an opponent for Congressman Thomas L. Blanton in the second "run off" primary, Aug. 26. Representative Blanton had 9,883 votes, with half the total junofficial votes of the state counted from practically all counties. Fored from practically all counties. For-mer Congressman Oscar Calloway, had 3,921 votes; W. J. Cunningham, 3,269 and J. B. Dibrell, 3,208. a,26% and J. B. Dibrell, 3,208.
U. S. Senator Charles A. Culbertson:
was 33,000 votes behind Earle E.
Mayfield, who was holding his lead
of 24,000 over James E. Ferguson.
Governor Pat M. Noff, with 32,000
lead, is assured renomination.

### THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN Wisconsin - Fair Monday and

Tuesday, except somewhat unsettled in extreme south portion; not much change in temperature. Janesville thermometer readings, Monday, July 24: 8 a. m. 67 9 a. m. 62

# Walworth County VILLA WATCHED BY

### SHARON

Beloit, spent Friday in town.
Mrs. Oscar Pearson was in Har-

L. J. Daniels was in Clinton Fri-Thomas Hines is visiting his grand-

wer Sunday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cline, Delavan,
were in Sharon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rustad and baby.
Delavan, visited at the John Bronson home Friday. The Misses Eva Bird and Annette

Daniels spent the week-end with Miss Mary Bird, Whitewater. Miss Olga Bilyea is the guest of Miss Lillian Delong, Avaion.

Miss Bortha Robbins, Mrs. FloraFields, Miss Frances Wiss and James
Alexander were in Harvard Friday.

### WALWORTH

Walworth. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Horcated, Chemung, Ill., spent Tues-day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Herested. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nett and chilfren. Clinton, In., are visiting Mr. Neff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mort

Dr. B. S. Merwin spent Wednesday In Chicago.

John B. Baker, assistant attorney
general, who is a candidate for attorney general, spoke in Walworth Saturday morning.

Mrs. Frank Clapper, Sharon, called

at the W. E. McElwain home Tues-Harold, Shults and Mrs. Dorothy

Hayden were married in Chicago July 12. They will spend the summer at Delayan lake. Mrs. Shelts is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Hoas.

F. H. Miller spent Wednesday with his brother, west of Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martins entertained Chicago friends the past

week. . Miss Eva Timming is entertaining her cousin.
Misses Helen Miller and Marjorle
Westphal are working at the New

Mrs. C. D. Acly and daughter spent Wednesday in Beloit. Mrs. Lewis Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Smith, Mrs. Ruby Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham attended the district convention of the Rebekah lodge in Orfordville Thursday. Mrs. Ruth Long is visiting her

mother.
Mrs. A. Crosby, aged 97, years, mother of Mrs. Rose Orcuit, died at the home of her daughter July 18. The funeral was held from the home Wednesday, with burial in the Wal-worth cemetery.

Walworth — Mrs. A. E. Freyer

is very ill.

Mrs. Guy Converse is enjoying a visit from her sister of Marengo,

III.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Craft and
Miss Lineta Watts enjoyed a motor
trip to Carvers Rocks Saturday.
Miss May Markee, Woodstock is
visiting at the F. Redpath home.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Neft, Clinton.
Ia., who have been visiting here
have returned to their home.

Mrs. Louise Sherry and friends

Miss Louiso Sherry and friends, Evanston, Ill., have rented the Mrs. Georgania home on Geneva Lake for

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt entertained at a family gathering Sun-

day. Mrs. Ben Hofacker, Zenda, was shopping here Sunday.
. Mrs. Grace Goodno, Capron was visiting her mother Mrs. J. Cunning ham last week. Miss DeEtte McElwain spent the

Miss DeEtte McElwain spent the week end at her home.

The Misses Leta. Ruth and Mabel Danjels have resigned there positions at the New Wayside and returned to their homes. Mabel and Leta will accompany their parents to New York where they will live.

Mr. and Mrs. Blzo Peters spent the week end in Madison with her mother.

Pulp and paper mills of the paper production show gains, while box manufacturing and other paper products show decreases. Hostery and knit goods show decreases, the balance of the clothing industry showing gains. Flour mills to the paper production show gains, while box manufacturing and other paper production show gains, while box manufacturing and other paper production show gains, while box manufacturing and other paper production show gains, while box manufacturing and other paper production show gains, while box manufacturing and other paper production show gains, while box manufacturing and other paper production show gains, while box manufacturing and other paper products show decreases. Hostery and knit goods show decreases, the balance of the clothing industry showing gains. Flour mills of the paper production show gains, while box manufacturing and other paper products show decreases.

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mother.
Wilbur Peters broke his arm Saturday while cranking his car.

Mrs. Lloyd McElwain and daughter Virginia expect to leave this week for a two weeks visit in Savanna, Ill., and Sabula fowa.

# FONTANA

William Fontana — Mrs. William Schroeder was a Walworth calle Friday.

Mrs. John Pockrandt was a Wal-worth shopper Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rowotham

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# and-son were Lake Geneva visitors OFFICIAL MEXICO

mation of Former Bandit.

Mexico City.—Despite his repeated assurances that he is no longer a bandit but a gentleman farmer of the state, of Durango, the movements of Francisco Villa are being closely watched in official circles here. To some observers it is difficult to believe that this former guerrila has accustomed himself to the routine of ranch life and is now finding in his growing errors and lowing here's the growing crops and lowing herds the contentment that a man of his tre-mendous nervous energy derived in the past from daring deeds of war-

Is Villa the staunch friend of the Obsessor administration that his friends claim for him? Will Villa stay out of politics and play no part In the forthcoming congressional elections? In the event of a serious threat jugainst Obregon's power would Villa rally his 4,000 ranchers

necessary for the Mexican govern-ment to grant him an extensive tract of land on which his faithful followor tand on which his faithful tollowers, numbering some 4,000, might work and prosper. There was also a transfer of considerable cash which Villa said he needed to develop his new ranches. It is also understood that one of the stipulations of the

out of the north to the effect, that furrowed fields and blooded dairy stock are commencing to pail and that to relieve the monotony, the captor of Columbus is mixing just a tri Dawe and daughter, airs. Gien vosburg, with Bernice, returned Saturday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs.
Carl Sherry, Appleton.

Mrs. A. B. James returned Sunday
to her home at Council Bluffs, la,
after spending two weeks with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Janes,
After Stylman Hules is entertaining fle in the state politics of Durango. Some reports are that he has been asked to run for governor and has consented, but persons close to the man deny the rumors. No 'matter Villa's action is causing considerable comment in the capital which within the past two months has been put on the qui vive several times by "authen tic" statements that (the Durange rancher was on his way to Mexico City to consult with his president. He has never arrived and there is small

possibility that he will come.

Defense or Offense.

All of which has merely served to revive the months' old questioning—will Villa stand fast no mutter what turmoil night arise in Mexico City? It one is to believe stories of Villa's planned for Tuesday, has been in-turmell might arise in Mexico City definitely postponed.

Miss Addo Reid entertained a card heavy investments in oil drilling Slub Saturday night at her home on outfly and his rumored plans to re-Boone street. at Cludad Juarex which his men de stroyed several years ago, there is reason to think that the Canutillo farmer is just that and nothing more. On the other hand, visitors at the ranch say that the Canutillo arseral is well supplied with arms and arm-munition. But, as they say. Villa must arm himself to protect his ranch from bandits.

### WOMAN PACIFIST MAY MAKE PUBLIC IMPERIAL SECRETS

Vienna,—Countess Hetta Tran-berg, the German pacinst who was interned by the Germans during the late war because she condemned submarine warfare: the deportation of Belgian and French women and of Belgian and French women and children, and the treatment of allied prisoners, has been expelled from Germany because she still persists in her peace propaganda. She is at present in Vienna, where she is compiling a book, deriving much of her material from the archives of Vienna. She is said to have secured war letters exchanged between the Emperor of Russia. Emperor William of Germany and the Austrian Emperor Prancis Joseph.

### CERTIFICATES NO. LONGER NECESSARY

Jesse Earre, cierk of the circuit court, has received word from the naturalization service of the United States department of labor that persons residing in the United States who desire to assist relatives living abroad to comigrate to the United States will no longer be required to furnish certificates from the cierks of courts as evidence of their citizenship.

Hereafter the affidavit usually submitted in such cases should contained the use of "Smilin' sion has another. This was foreibly slicustrated in the big decision of the commission on rate reductions effect of the progress for commission practically denied the correctness of many figures furnished by the read mandagements.

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Hereafter the affidavit usually submitted in such cases should contain a statement by the person maktain a statement by the person making the affidavit showing the date and court of his naturalization and the number of his certificate to the notary public before whom the affidavit may be executed. The notary will be required to add a statement to his jurial showing that the person making the affidavit has exhibited to him his portificate of divisorable.

# "HENRY AND ME" PALS IN BREAK; STRIKE IS CAUSE





Above, Gov. Henry J. Allen; below, Henry Allen White.
The "Henry and Me" pals, Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas and Henry Allen White, Emporia, Kan., publisher, have come to the parting of the ways because of divergent views on the rail strike. Governor Allen ordered the Kansas industrial court law.

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# Screen Plays Are

PIFICATES NO.

NOBER NECESSARY

TO AID EMIGRANTS

Real many donated "The Connecticut Yan Saio, can be made to prove anything. Rail executives sometimes have one set of figures as to costs of operation and the Interstate Commerce commission has another. This was foreibly a few prove anything.

covery of America," and other reels. William H. Dudley of the bureau is in charge of the showings.

making the affidavit has exhibited represented concerning the service so a solution to the rhi strike is found.

to him his certificate of citizenship, that other programs may be arranged and that the person has satisfactor—with the assistance of the bureau.

araguan Wilds After Specimens.

Philadeiphia. — Wharton Huber, assistant curator of the ornithology section of the Academy of Natural Sciences, returned recently to this city from hitherto little known recity from hitherto little known regions of Nicaragua where he assembled a large collection of birds, beasts, fish and reptiles, a number of which he believes have not yet heen classified. He also claims to have penetrated to the villages of Sumo Indians who rarely had seen a white man. The scientists' specimens include 600 birds, 40 rare mammals and 2,000 fish, reptiles and insects, all of which will be placed on exhibition in the local institution.

180 Miles inland 180 Miles Inland

"My research work was done about 180 miles inland from the hie Nicaraguan const," said Mr. Huber. "We established our heudthe Nicaraguan coast," said Mr. Huber. "We established our head-quarters at-a small mining camp whence we made trips further into the country. The average annual rainfail here is 147, inches. From the time I reached the interior until left there never was a dry article of clothing on me. The country is infected with red bugs, smaler than fleas which burrow under the skin and inflict serious wounds. "I went up the Prinza Polka river for 180 miles in a pitpan, an open

for 180 miles in a pitpan, an open boat made of a hollowed-out mahogany log. Then in a smaller pitpan I ascended the Banhana river to Mininda. The district is hilly, and covered with tropical forests so deres that it is uppossible to enter dense that it is impossible to enter them until a way is cut by Indians.

them until a way is cut by Indians."

Few Scattered Tribes

"The only inhabitants are a few scattered tribes of Indians apparently of Spanish and Miskito Indian descent. With a body of these Indians as guides I penetrated to certain villages of the Sumo Indians.

"The Sumo men are year skillful." "The Sumo men are very skillful hunters, but the tribe is rapidly becoming extinct. With all their ability in hunting and their courage in facing wild animals, they are excessively timid of strange human becomes and will have a way from the strange human becomes and will have a way from the strange human becomes and will have a way from the strange human becomes and will have a way for the strange human becomes and will have a way for the strange human becomes and will have a way for the strange human becomes and will have a way for the strange human becomes and will have a way for the strange human becomes and way and the strange human becomes a strange way and the strange human becomes a strange human becomes a strange way and the strange human becomes a strange

because neither dogs nor Indians could make their way into the jun-gles to the point where they fell. He used dynamite to secure his fish

Mr. Huber emerged from the jungle region weighing 40 pounds less
than when he entered, at which
time his weight was 180. Although
he warded off illness during his expedition, he was taken down with
fever immediately. ever immediately it was over.

### CENTRALIZATION OF U.S. BOARDS IS HARDING AMBITION.

L'egaq mort bauntanotof seniority rights only in an extreme emergency, and have constantly post-poned putting it into effect to give

time for a reconcillation.

Mr. Harding and Mr. Hooper find themselves compelled now to arrange some way out of the present difficulty on seniority rights. They might have in closer contact also with the inter-state Commerce commission. The board, which has been sitting in Chicago, fixes the wages of the railway employes—the largest item of expen-diture which the railroads have. The interstate commerce commission fixes the income of the roads. The one bears a close dependence on the oth-

Should Sit Together. The president is insisting that the of U. Extension two heards ought to sit down together occasionally and compare notes.

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workman cannot live comfortably or the wages fixed by the U.S. railway labor board.

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# SNAKESKIN SHOES. BIG HATS, VOGUE IN LONDON TOWN

London.—Observing the fashion world no by from a bench on London's "Rotten Row" one sees that the season's modes tend to more conservative skirts, higher waist lines, ploture hats a yard wide and pointed American shoes. The dressmaker's intent seems to be to cover what was once uncovered. Ankle-length skirts, voluminous sleeves, high neck lines and loose-fitting / gowns that subordinate the contour of the body, seem determined to restore woman's

scem determined to restore woman's lost charm of mystery.

Most frocks are of the fluttering, flowing order which, caught by the breeze, look very graceful. Foulards are taking the place of georgette and crepes of laces. Hats are circled with posies instead of being covered with plumes. Parasola are of foulard with wallpaper designs, or figures of green parrets or love-birds. Long, narrow feet are the craze of the mount and clarke high-heeled. the moment and slender high-heeled shoes of snakeskin are coming into vogue.

For evening attire backless frocks

with diamond or pear! supports are popular with some women of fashion. Many evening gowns are of a new cloth of silver or gold that remarks well as a support that its contract of the pears with the support of the pears with the support of the support of the pears of the support of the suppo from Many evening gowns are of a new cloth of silver or gold that re-sembles molten metal and that shimmers and glistens brilliantly under the electric light. Trains are inclined to be shorter, and are usually of gold or silver net. The new trans-parent cloaks which are being worn are trimmed with white, grey and black monkey fur.

Very little jewelry is worn; only a simple chain of jade or amber, or a Chinese Mandarin's collar of teakwood beads.

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### TOKIO PLANS PUBLIC

CONCERTS, LECTURES Tokio—For the double purpose of disseminating hygienic ideas among the poor and of counteracting the growing tendency of "thought de-terioration," the municipal author-ities in charge of senitation have desively timid) of strange human beings, and will fun away even from members of other Indian tribes, ided to hold public concerts and lectures in the program already fixed consists they want without meeting resistance. The Sumos, numbering about 500 souts all told have the slant, almond eyes of the Chinese and their skin is about the same color as that of a Chinaman."

Dynamite for Fish

Mr. Huber had with him a number of dogs, two of which were killed by laguars. The scientist beliefs and animals he shot were lost because neither dogs nor Indians et al. p. of eye sw. & section 19-2-10.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

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to have considered favorably the idea

of a department of transportation it connection with the reorganization of the government so that all matters affecting freight and passenger carrying by land and sea might be woven together in a single jurisdiction. The shipping board, for instance, is constantly faced with questions growing out of freight hauls by the railroads and operating agreements with steamship companies. Bringing of the interstate commerce commissome way out of the present difficulty on seniority rights. They might have accomplished this many days ago if they could have sat down, face to face, and talked it out. The president feels the labor board ought to be in closer contact also with the interment grow multiplex. It takes a crisis like the rall strike to crystal-

Fuel Shortage Futting Lid on Commerce; Lay in Stocks of Wood.

Milyenukee.-Coal shipments by water throughout Wisconsin according to indications here will practically halt in two or three weeks unless immediate changes in the situation take place.

Coal receipts at the Milwaukee docks have this week fallen two.
thirds below last week's receipts and
the fuel shortage is rapidly reducing
the number of coal carrying vessels
according to Walter J. Fitzgerald,

local ship broker.

Only three boats have unloaded coal here so far this week, their collective cargos being 23,000 tons while last week twerve boats unloaded approximately 75,000 tons of bituminous coal. The Great Lakes Coal and Dock company expected the steamer Capt. Thomas Wilson Thurs-day. It was said that she is only carrying two-thirds of her regular cargo of fuel. Linera Have Plenty

Little fear of a coal shortage for the regular liners was given by local steamship offices but it was said that tramp steamers found it almost impossible to obtain fuel at the western lake ports.

Fuel dealers have started laying in large supplies of wood, according to J. J. Bloomer, secretary of the Traf-ic division of the Association of ne division of the Association of Commerce, He said there was no an-thracite coal in Wisconsin. The sit-uation according to J. P. Pulliam, president of the Wisconsin Public Utilities association shows little promise of improvement.

Freight traine fut Milwaukee via the lakes is rapidly decreasing. Mr. Flizgerald said. In the transportation of local cargo, the ship broker stated he had been able to obtain only

one ship to transport local cargo, where in normal times several boats a week were obtainable.

It was said freighters now on Lake Michigan and with enough fuel to return to the east will dock at Lake Erie ports until the coal crists has passed.

### PUSH MOVEMENT/FOR ARAB INDEPENDENCE

Jerusalem. — The movement for Arab national independence is be-coming further unified. Mesopotamia, Syria, Palestine, the Hedjaz and the Yemen have come together to or-ganize, a "World Arab Executive Committee."

The committee will endeavor to consolidate all Arab lands, and it will serve as a physical power against all foreign nations who try to part Arab lands. It will concern \ itse!! with all Arab affairs, both military and political. Its headquarters have not yet been determined, but they

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There was a total of 66 parties through here.
One party was from St Louis on the way to Duluth. There were many Indiana people, going to Wisconsin

resorts. NOTICE

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will be at some point far removed from European influences. As one Arab leader remarked, The present situation both in Palestine and Syria has taught us the great lesson that only in unity will we Arabs obtain our national independ-

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David Belasco, eminent playright, at a dinner in celebration of his forfieth year in the dramatic field, spoke from a lifetime experience of brilliant achievement when he said:

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A large crowd attended the loc cream social on Wm, Schroeder's lawn for the benefit of the church. About \$25 was cleared. Mrs. Johanna Coillas. Lake Gen-eva, spent a few days with relatives

here.
Mr. and Mrs. George Trudo, Chl-cago, came Saturday evening to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. parents in Chicago.

Mrs. Mina Griffin entertained her

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rollands

two sisters-in-law from Freeport were Lake Geneva callers Thurs-

we sisters-in-law pver the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lowell accompanied their granddaughter to her home in Madison Saturday for an aver Sunday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cline, Delayan,

Magical and Calla Bonde, Lawrence, spent Thursday and Friday at the Thomas Blackwell home.

Hr. and Mrs. Peter Hoelzel returned Thursday evening from their visit in Sharon: visit in Sharon! T Mary Van Dreser and Lucy Johnson attended the Rebecca Lodge Friday evening at Walworth.

# **ELKHORN**

Elkhorn — Wisconsin Consistory Clubs Nos. 2 and 3 will hold a joint picule on the Assembly Grounds, Delavan lake, August 12. No. 2 is composed of members of the Delavan Commandery Knights Templar, while members of the Janesville Commandery make up the membership of Club No. 3. Committees the president of Villa is prospected and there will president de la Huerta as the one president de la Huerta as the one Commandery make up the membership of Club No. 3. Committees have been appointed and there will be a pionic dinner and athletic sports and other entertainment. The Janesville Masonic band will found the membership of the membersh

furnish the music. furnish the music.

William Prisk, a former resident
of Elkhorn, died in Washington, D.
C., Saturday night. The body will
be brought to Elkhorn for burial and the services will be in charge of the Masonic, order.
Carrol Pieplow and Edna Brilenphin left Saturday on h. trip to Niagara Falls and other eastern points

More than 2,000 people attended stay out of politice.

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# WHITEWATER

Whitewater.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Dawe and daughter, Mrs. Glen Vos-

Mrs. Strilman Hulse is entertaining ner sister, Mrs. M. J. Wilkins. of Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. A. A Upnam and Miss

Ethel spent the week end with the Edward Dithmar family in camp at The officers and employes of the Contury Pen company have a week's weation, beginning Monday. The office will be closed.

The Methodist Sunday school plenic Boons street.

Mrs. Frank Srown, Miss Florence
Brown, Miss Nellie Klawon and Miss
Ruth Irminger spent Saturday and
Sunday with friends in Rockford.

Employment Is on the Increase

Madison-Increased employment in practically every line is shown by re-port conditions in June, the data for which has just been compiled by the ndustrial commission. In stone and allied industries, metal working, wood working and construc-tion work gains are shown through-out. The leather working industry thows caln except for the tanning.

Pulp and paper mills of the paper production show gains, while box

During the month 12,340 placements were made by employment offices. Building and construction work, lum-bering, metal and machine work and transportation took on the most men. In general, little unemployment is reported among the skilled workers. Crop outlook and approaching har-yest has strengthened demand for farm heip.

### HARD COAL We have some per coal at \$15.00 per ton. First come, first served. Brittingham & Hixon. Phone 2000. Advertisement.

U. S. MONEY ALLOTED FOR POLAND HYGIENE FOR PULAND HIGHENE
t Warshw.—Six medical students
from Polish universities have been
selected to go to America to finish
their studies preparatory to entering
the new Institute of Hygiene recently established here by the Rocketeiter Poundation. Prof. Selskar Gunnrepresenting the Rocketeiler interest,
has made the final choice of the sudents after a competitive examinadents after a competitive examina-tion organized by the Polish ministry of health. An endowment of \$250,000 has been given for the establishment of the Institute by the Rockefeller

### Foundation. HORNED SERPENT IS

'FOUND IN MEXICO Mexico City — A descendant of the asp which bit Cleopatra has just been found near Jalapa. Vera Cruz, by a party-of exploring natur-alists. To confirm their statements they have brought the reptile to Mexico City where it is on display at the department of agriculture. The snake in question is distinguished by having two horns and, ac-cording to local authorities, these protuberances brand it beyond question as some distant relative of the historic asp of the Nile.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one "The Valley incomparable is one name for Yosemile park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite talls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere clse is there such a water spectacle as this. Information on Yosemite furnished free by the Gazette travel bureau.

### ROBBINS BUS LINE Hanever, Orfordville, Brodhead, off View Park, Juda, and Monroe.

P.M. Read Up 

Above, Gov. Henry J. Allen; below Henry Allen White.

strike. Governor Allen ordered strike. Governor Alten breefed his overseas pal and co-worker with welfare organizations during the war arrested for placing a sign in the office window expressing sympathy for the rail strikers. He charked violation of the anti-bicketing provision of

ily established himself as the person who was naturalized as shown by the certificate referred to.

Persons desiring to bring relatives o the United States who have only a declaration of intention, or first papers or a petition for citizenship pending, should make statement showing that fact in the addayit and the notary should make a like statement in his jurat.

# Donated for Use

About 823 communities have been About 823 communities have been labor board, served by the bureau and more than A general get together of all bu16,090 shipments of educational films reaus and departments involved in and sildes have been sent out during the transportation problem is inevitable past two years, according to Mr. lable and Mr. Hooper's conference Dudley. The summer school program with the president is bound to be is carried on to inform communities followed by other conferences before

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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

# SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, JULY 24.

Evening.—
Young Ladies Sodality—St. Mary's church. Modern Woodmen. TUESDAY, JULY 25.

Afternoon. League of Women Notors, luncheon and conference.
Loyal Duty League of Women Voters—Mrs. J. A. McArthur,
Lunchoon—Miss Goorgia Devins.
Women's Relief Corps—East Side
hall.

Evenlug. -- Supper and entertainment -- Country willing Workers, St. Peter's church
—Mis, Van Gilder.
For Miss Sarow—Mrs. Herman
Thiede.
Sunday School board, pienie supper—Methodist church.

Citizenship Meeting for Women—A conference of members of the League of Women Voters of the First district and other women who are interested in problems of citizenship will be held at the Baptist zenship will be held at the Baptist church on Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the local League of Women Voters. Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, field secretary of the league, who has just returned from a speaking trip through the state, will be the speaker for the occusion. There will be music and other features, Representatives from leagues in Waukesha, Oconomowoc, Clinton, Johnstown and other places will be present. It is hoped that all local members of the League will also attend.

tend.

A luncheon will be served at one o'clock, to which all local women who are interested, are invited. Reservations can be made by Mrs. Percy Munger, phone 4181W. or to Mrs. E. J. Manning, Mrs. Alva Maxifeld, Mrs. O. D. Bates, Mrs. W. J. Crawford, or Mrs. Glenn Snyder, who are members of the committee

of arrangements.
All women who would like infor-All women who would not have mation in regards to the different candidates, who are to be voted upon at the primaries, are cordially invited to attend the conference and ask questions concerning their plat-forms: Other problems pertaining to good citizenship will be discussed.

Motor to Della.—Mr. and Mrs. George Muthias and Miss Gertrude Buchholz, 420 Prospect avenue and a party of friends from Rockford, motored to the Dells, Saturday for a few

Game at Colonial.—The Wednesday bridge game at the Colonial club will be in charge of Mesdames William Greenman and C. S. Jackman.

Take Cottage at Geneva. — Mrs. Fornando Cuniberti and children. Washington. D. C., who have been guests of her mother. Mrs. A. F. Lovejoy. Sr., St. Lawrence avenue, have taken a cottage at Lake General Control of the control of the

Rockford People Here.—Mr. and Mrs. H. G. North, the Misses Marion and Edna J. North, Miss. Blanche Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pollard, Senator and Mrs. H. S. Hicks, Mr. and Mrs A. Phillip Smith, Miss Truesdale, Miss Phyllis Smith and Theodorc Smith ail; of Rockford, made up a dinner party at the Colonial club Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. North. H. M. Pollard is connected with the Rockford Reis connected with the Rockford Re-

Return From Trip East-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Falmer, 320 Jefferson avenue and W. F. Palmer, 502 Court, street, are home after spending two weeks in the cast, motoring through New York State and Poansylvania.

Cetebrates Birthday. — Master Charles Bennison. Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bennison. 874 Sherman avonue, invited several of his young friends to his home Saturday for a firthday party. He celebrated his fitth birthday. Games were played and a lunch served at a table which had for its centerplece a lighted birthday cake. He was presented with many gifts.

Miss Devins Hostess.—Miss Georgia Devins, 216 Locust street, will enter-tain with a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday afternoon.

W. C. O. F. to Meet—St. Mary's Court, Women's Catholic Order of Forresters, No. 175, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Janesville Cen-

Willing Workers Gather — The Willing Workers of St. Peter's church will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, 509 Milton avenue.

New Arrivals—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Rush Berg, 215 Pleasant street. Mrs. Berg was formerly Miss Viola Pratt. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rood, 910 Benton avenue, welcomed a son to their home Saturday. He will be named Leonard Martin Rood.

Return from Eastern Trip-Mr. and Mrs. I. W. McKalg and sons, Walter and Sam. 209 South Bluff Street, returned to this city Saturand Mrs. I. W. McKalg and sons, Walter and Sam. 202 South Bluff street, returned to this city Saturated and Mrs. O. C. Homberger, 471 Glen and Mrs. O. C. Homberger, 471 Glen at Wilmington, Del., their formal street, have returned from Atlantic City, where they attended the Elikation and visited other points of interest in the east.

Attends S. S. Convention — Miss Mary Barker, 308 St. Lawrence avenue, is leaving Tucsday for Lake Geneva to attend the annual training school session of the International Sunday School association, which convenes there for a period of ten days. She is expecting to graduate at this session, having completed a four years' course of training and submitted a thesis of 2,500 words. Miss Esther Barker is accompanying her and will remain for the training school exercises also. A fine program for the meeting has been prepared, and it is expected that other Jancsville Sunday school workers will go over for part of the exercises, during the period.

Homecoming Plenic Held—A bountiful pienic dinner was arranged, Sunday at Yost's park by Mc. and Mrs. I. M. Hugunin, LaPrairie in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hugunin and sun, Ira, who are here for a few months from Long Beach. for a few months from Long Beach, Cal. Those who enjoyed the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Lee and son; I. A. Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sayder, Mr. and Mrs. William Henriksen, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. William Henriksen, Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. William Arnat; Mr. and Mrs. Helen Hartnet, South Acad-

Mrs. Eber Van Allen; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Van Allen and daughter, Cora Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Van Allen; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Van Allen; Mr. "Mr. and Mrs. M. A. van Allen; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hugunin and son, Frank; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wetmore and daughters, Flora and Ruth; Mrs. Charles Rinehimer and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hugdaughters; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riugunia and son, Hoy and daughter,
Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. John Horace
Hugunia and son; Mr. and Mrs. T.
C. Davis and sons; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Raemisch; Horace Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hugunia; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hugunia and son, fra; Mr. and Mrs. R.
E. Wilcox; Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Wright; Mr. ond Mrs. C. S. Maltby
and son, Frank. and son, Frank.

Bride to be Honored - Mrs. Wil-Bride to be Honored — Mrs. William, Siebert and Mrs. Herman Rogge, 313 North street, gave a 7 o'clock dinner party Saturday night complimentary to Miss Martha Sarow, Footville, who will be among the August brides. A two course dinner was served; the decoration of pink and white being carried out with flowers, nut basiets, and place coards. The centerniace was a large with flowers, nut being carried out with flowers, nut baskets, and place cards. The centerpiece was a large mound of pink and white flowers. Covers were laid for \$5. The bride to be was presented with a variety shower. The evening was spent in music and Games. Mrs. Herman Thiede. Chestnut street, will enter-the status of the prohibition companies the control of the prohibition companies. The control of the status of the prohibition companies of th

money for the wading pool installed the Jefferson school. Bridge was played at eighteen tables. Prizes, donated by members of the Parent-Teachers association, were awarded to Mrs. Ira Wortendyke and Mrs. H. V. Alleh, Mrs. Frank Fisher, Mrs. H. W. Frick and Mrs. Allan Dunwiddle. About sixty dollars was raised.

5, S. Board to Meet-The Sunday school board of the Methodist church will meet Tucsday night in the church parlors. A plenic supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Sodality to Meet-The Young Ladies Sodality to St. Mary's church will hold regular meeting Monday night at the church.

Northern Trip Popular—Automobile trips to the northern part of the state are more popular this year than ever before. Mrs. J. W. Echlin and the Misses Gladys and Constance Echlin, 447 North Terrace, treet, Have returned from an extensive trip through the northern part of the state. They stopped at the Dells and other points of interthe Dells and other points of inter

the Delis and South States and Son, Donaid, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, all of South Academy street, spent last week in the northern part of the state. They covered more than 700 miles.

Returns from Institute.-Dr. E. A. Worden and Cheslyn St. Clair motored to Lake Geneva, Sunday and spent the day. Allss Dorothy Coon returned with them. She has been attending the Epworth League instiwhich has been conducted by

tate which has been the Methodist church.

Takes Position in Ohicago.—Miss Marjorie Boylen. 285 Western avoid Mr. and Mrs. George Neisem. Nelson was formerly Miss Leah Creat.

The charge of the repair department of the branch office of the ment of the branch office of the branch office of the ment of the branch office of the branch of the br

Willing Workers of St. Peter's church will meet. Tuesday right at the home of Mrs. Harry Van Gilder, 509 Milton avenue.

Community Club to Meet—Rock River Community club will meet. Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Clara Dunham, Madison road.

Return from Missouri—Mr., and Mrs. Earl Fuzzell and daughter, Marion, 319 South Main street, returned Sunday from a motor trip to Missouri. They spent three weeks at Springfield, where Mr. Fuzzell's father resides.

W. R. C. to Meet—Regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps will be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in East Side hall.

New Arrivals—A son was born Mrs. J. R. Whifen has charge of the supper.

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Mrs. J. R. Whiffen has charge of the supper.

Return from Mulne.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lewis, 115 Jackman street, have returned home after spending several weeks in the east. They spent some time at Charleston, Me., at the home of Mrs. Lewis' daughter, and her family. her family.

Move to California-Mr. and Mrs Frank Parker, have sold their home at 502 North Fearl street. With their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dyer Parker, they have sone to California to make their future nome.

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Chamberlain and daughter. Genevieve, left Sunday for a three weeks automobile trip to northern Michigan and Minnesota.

Mrs. Rose Heagney, South Franklin street, has returned from Kenosha where she spent the past month visiting with her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Sreenan.

Mrs. Van Devender, Adele. In has left after several months visit here with her granddaughters, Mesdames L. J. Dawes, E. J. Sartell, and Dwight Hubbard.

# "I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

other relatives and friends,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle and
Family and their guest, Mrs. J.
S. Earle, Harold, South Dak., and
Lloyd Lindeman, Beloit and Miss
Esther Nelson, Edgerton, motored
to Mt. Horeb, Sunday where they
were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Raymond Bakken, Mrs. Bakken
was formerly Miss Marion Earle.

Miss. Edge. Miss. Agency a was formerly Miss Marion Earle.

Miss Edna Kilmer is enjoying a
weeks vacation from her duties at
Simpson's Garment store. She is
visting in Milwaukee and Beloit.

Dr. and Mrs. Segerson, North
Chatham street, and Miss Lydia McKibbon, North Bluff street and Paul
Finnegan, Beloit, motored to Racine Sunday where they were guests
of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, Mrs
Nelson was formerly Miss Leah
Great.

ment of the branch office of the Parker Pen company. Miss Boylen has been connected with the local has been connected with the local repair department for several years.

Plente at Cottage.—George McKey and grandchildren, Mary and Elizabeth Quarles, Milwaukee, Mr. and Grandchildren, Mary and Elizabeth Quarles, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Achterberg both Quarles, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Achterberg both Quarles, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Achterberg hand city from Chicago for a week-special days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Achterberg motored to Lake Milis, Sunday, and Arthur Achterberg, motored to Lake Milis, Sunday, to visit Mr. Bunker's mother. Clauden Farman and family motored to Lake Milis, Sunday, and Arthur Achterberg, motored to Lake Milis, Sunday, to visit Mr. Bunker's mother. Clauden Farman and family motored to Lake Milis, Sunday, and Arthur Achterberg, motored to Misson, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leavy and Mr. and Mrs. William Hogan, Ft. Dodge, layed to spent Wednesday at Lake Geneva at the summer home of Mrs. Miss Lillian Hogan, Ft. Dodge, layed to seven weeks with the church at 7:30 a. m. Miss L. Bird Stevens is to be notified before Monday inght of all those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 a. m. Miss L. Bird Stevens is to be notified before Monday inght of all those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 a. m. Miss L. Bird Stevens is to be notified before Monday inght of all those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 a. m. Miss L. Bird Stevens is to be notified before Monday inght of all those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 a. m. Miss L. Bird Stevens is to be notified before Monday inght of all those who plan to attend are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 a. m. Miss L. Bird Steve

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McCarthy mr. and Mrs. Charles D. McCarthy have moved from 318 East Milwaukee street to 632 Flith avenue. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lucht, 1017 Olive street, are enjoying an outing at Lake Koshkonong.

Miss Margaret Birmingham, South Jackson street, is spending her vaca-tion at Lake Detavun. Miss Josephine Jenkins, 16 North

Main street, is spending a week's ed on the lot purchased by the house and main street, the guest of her sister, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Reilly, Sn. and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Reilly, Sn. sold to John Byrnes by E. M. Ladd

and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Reilly, Sr.
Marold Dearborn, Chicago, motored to this city for the week end. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, 108 Cherry street, and daughter, Sarah Jean, who has been spending the summer here, returned with him. Mr. and Mrs. William Bladon, 23 East street, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bresce, 311 Milwaukee avenue, motored to Dubuque, Ia., Sunday morning. They returned home Monday. The Rev. and Mrs. T. B. Marrin, Marshalltown, Ia, are guests at the home of her brother. F. A. Spoon, 215 North Terrace street.

Mrs. George Ihrig, Riverside road.

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Mrs. the over Sunday guest of Miss.

Alice Randail, Jackman block.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wisner. 514

South Second street, are home from an automobile trip to Chicago.

T. S. Wills. 22 East street, was a Milwaukee visitor, Friday.

Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, 429. South Jackson street, has gone to Peters-burg for a visit at the home of her brother Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Saunders, Evanston, Ill., called on Janesville friends and relatives, Friday. They were motoring through to the northern part of the state on a five weks'

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cox, and Mrs B. L. Gower, South Jackson street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Gunness. Ayelon, motored to Milwaukoe, Saturday to spend several days.

Miss Marion Tibbets, Chicago, is the guest of Miss De Alton Thomas.

# BEAUTY PARLOR EXAMS.

1118 Mineral Point avenue.

Madison-An examination for managers and operators of beauty par-lors has been scheduled for Aug. 15, and 16 in Madison, with headquarters at 225 State street. The state board f health will receive applications of candidates until Aug. 4.

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# ROTARDALE BOYS BEAUTY CHATS by Edna NO

in the opinion of the supreme court they must be removed regardless of the loss entailed.

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Some street, has gone to Crab lake, Barkass county to visit at the cottage of Mrs. W. L. Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flock, 333

Linn street and children have returned after a weeks visit with his mother Mrs. Matt Flock, Nowalk.

They were accompanied by Joseph Flock, They motored and also visited at Sperta and La Crosse.

Miss Blda, Stillick, 612 Court street, is spending a weeks vaction in Miwaukee and Pewaukee lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline and will remain at the camp Monday to arrange for the copenies of the first of the four glris' periods Wedler, who has been chore boy and two daughters, Beloit and Mrs. I. A may be pople of the town for the girls. The preform Rockford, have returned home after spending two weeks with their mother, Mrs. Mary Connell, 212 Lincoln street, and other relatives and friends,

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Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Preston and Mrs. J. A Melrose spent Sunday aftermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Well sam farle spent spen most every period is filled. Some va-cancies remain, however, and can be filled if applications are made immediately. Miss Marshall will be director for three of the camps. Director for the fourth, the business Miss Marshall will

# Edgerton

(Richard Leary, correspondent.)
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milly went on a trip to the Dells.

(Richard Leary, correspondency, Edgerton—Gene McGinnity and family went on a trip to the Dells, Saturday, Miss Clara Iverson of Stoughton spent the week end with her sister. Mrs. E. M. Ladd.
Laurice Spike returned Saturday from Lake Regonsa, where he has been campler.

try club, the women members of the club will give their first luncheon. All women members are urged to be present, and all other women who wish to join the club. Excavation work has been start-

for \$3,000. George Keogan, Minneapolis, and Miss Gertrude Heisig, Madison, were visitors at the Nichols home, Sun-

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### BADGÈR WOODSMEN TO ERECT BIG;CABIN FOR LUMBERMEN MEET

FOR LUMBERMEN MEET
[Int associated press.]
Autora, III.—Forty woodsmen from
Park Falls, Wis., have arrived inAutora on their way to the Central
States Fair and Exposition, north of
here on the Lincoin highway, where
they will erect the biggest log cabin
in the United States as a permanent
convention hall of the National Lumbermens Association of America.
The cabin will be 150 feet long and
90 feet wide and as high as a four
story building. Seventeen carloads of
logs will be used in its construction.
There will be one innovation in this
cabin, the chinks will be filled in with
cement instead of mud. Forestry exhibits, including those of the federal
government will be on show in the
building during the fall, Aug. 15, 26.

uilding during the fair, Aug. 18,26.

ORIENTAL CAFE IN BELOIT IS SOLD

Robert S. Dalley, manager of the Hilton hotel, Beielt, formerly of Janesville, and James Keeley, Beloit restaurant man, have bought the Ori ental cafe there it has been an-nounced. The business, which has been run by Chinese, was bought at a creditors sale.

District Attorneys

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which prohibits maintenance of a standing bar in licensed places of Wisconsin, is asked of district attorneys in a letter sent to them by W. Stanley Smith, prohibition commissioner. The validity of the law having been sustained by the supreme court, Mr. Smith says that active coordinates are court are court, Mr. Smith says that active coordinates are court are court, Mr. Smith says that active coordinates are court are court, Mr. Smith says that active coordinates are court are court, Mr. Smith says that active coordinates are court are cou mound of plink and white flowers. Covers were laid for \$5. The bride to be was presented with a yardty shower. The evening was spert in music and Games. Mrs. Herman Thiede, Chestinut street, will entertain Tuesday uight in honor of Miss Sarow. Mrs. Paul Siebert, 1114 Mall street will give a dinner complimentary to Miss Sarow. Wednesday night.

St. Peter's Pienic Wednesday —
St. Peter's Pienic Wednesday at the Tourist's camp.

A community card party was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ind. Community card party was held at the Jefferson school. Bridge was presented to members of the ParentTeachers association, were awarded to Mrs. It. Walls fire from the work of the promisition of the supreme court has been remodeled at the Jefferson school. Bridge was hondy afternoon at the home of Miss. The Miss for the walding pole installed at the Jefferson school. Bridge was presented with a yardday school pienic Wednesday — The Miss Survey been remodeled to conform with the intent of the Barty school pienic Wednesday at the Tourist's camp.

A community Card Party Given —
A community card party was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss. P. J. E. Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue. It was given to raise move what the prohibition officers regard as an obstacle in the way of the Jefferson school. Bridge was played at eighteen tables. Trizes, do not be still the prohibits, however, crimking before bars, or their maintenance, and the Jefferson school. Bridge was played at eighteen tables. The proposition of the supreme court has been been for some propole, as the tar is played at eighteen tables. The proposition of the supreme court has been for some propole, as the tar is played at eighteen tables. The proposition of the supreme court has been for some propole, as the tar is played at eighteen tables. The proposition of the supreme court has been for some propole as the first party of the proposition of the supreme court has been for some propole as the first party of the proposition of the supreme c

sometimes appear should not cause any apprehension, as they will yield quickly to treatment. If you have

lines will disappear. A gentle mas-sage with a nourishing cream will

times 12 hours—and then were attached.

"Talk About Cooties!"

Niss West tells of watching the toilet operations of the natives. She writes that these "consist mostly in going on a still hunt for small game either their clothes or in the head of some other member of their family. We occasionally indulge in the sport ourselves, but we evidently are not very expert for we seldom bring ourselves, but we seldom bring in any game. Our beds, which are made on mattresses made out of flour sacks and filled with straw, smell like winter clothes put away for the summer and at times we thruw a little kerosene in for extra protection. They forgot to put in separate dressing rooms for the men and women in this Pullman so we have gotten quite expert in getting up and going to bed in relays

and putting on the finishing touches in common."

Bread Near Exhaustion The staff of life is almost ex-hausted, writes Miss West, with food

hausted, writes Miss West, with food coming in the cans. She says, indulging in a bit of humor:

"The other population on the station yard comes begging at our door for bread and it looks as if we might have to go begging somewhere. Parry (one of the party) refuses absolutely to eat any bread bought on the market for he says he does not know whose bones may he ground up to make it. As he does not know whose bones had be ground up to make it. As though it mattered whose bones they were. I am sure they have been sterilized in the baking proben sterilized in the baking probes. But then he insists on knownass. companied them for a few weeks visit.

E. P. Flarity and wife of Beloit spent the week end at the home of Pred Phifer.

Fred Phifer.

Edward Leary spent the week end with friends in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Springer and daughter of Chicago, former residents of this city, have been camping at Lake Koshkonong with William Bussey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vickets are camping at Lake Koshkonong with William Bussey and family.

Tuesday at 1 p. mi, at the Country club, the women members of the ciub will give their first lunchies on. All women members are urged to be present, and all other women who wish to join the club.

Tuesday-Answered Letters. the beauty of the sunset and the moonlight and the greatness of the grass and the trees.

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ost weight, drink more milk and the

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Evasnville.—Berie Ahara, 27, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ahara, this city, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday in Kentucky, where he was spending his vacation. He was employed in the book department of Marshail Field. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers. Gordon of Evansville and Hugh of Beloit. The latter left Sat-urday for Kentucky to return with

turday for Kentucky to return with the body of his brother and expected to reach home about the middle of the week.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Smith and daughter, Mrs. George Hegland, and baby of New Jersey, and Donald Cole left Monday morning to spend a month at the Smith cottage on Lake Superior. Mr. Hegland will meet them there for a vacation and will return with his family Sept. I. when the party will break camp.

Mrs. John Stair and daughter, Kathleen, Chicago, came Sunday to spend the week with Mrs. Jesse Shekels and other friends.

spend the week with Mrs. Jesse Shekels and other friends.

Mrs. Flora Glbbs visited her daughter, Mrs. Bernie Christenson, and husband, in a Madison hospital Sunday. The latter expects to return home Wednesday. Mr. Christenson, who had an operation on his leg a week ago, is doing well.

Miss Aima Johnson, Albany, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Estella Tomlin, Miss Madge To. lin, Mad-ison, spent the week-end at her

### kroner to a fund for the support of ... science and 49,000 kroner to a new music pavilion. In previous years the studio of Mr. Vigeland has been awarded 700,000 kroner, the "people's theater," 1,400,000 kroner and the concert hall 400,000 kroner from the same source. The city of Trondhjem in northern

Income Used for Cultural Pur-Norway, with a population of about 45,000 inhabitants, has a net profit of 322,000 kroner (about \$00,000) from poses; Art Given Substantial Aid. 322,000 kroner (about \$90,008) from the Christiania, Norwey.—For several its municipal motion pictures theaters

years municipal governments of a in 1921. Of this surplus 100,000 kroner was awarded to the city theapware the and operated their motion picowned and operated their metion pic-ture theaters. When they were tak-to other cultural institutions and or-ganizations. In a similar manner municipal boards: decided the net profits should be used for cultural purposes in the home localities. A survey of how Christiania has spent this income during the last year was published recently by the local press. The city has a popula-tion of about 260,000. The net profit of the operation in 1921 amounted to of the operation in 1921 amounted to 1,349,000 kroner, (about \$350,000 at par), This sum was awarded to various cultural aims, namely 700,000 kroner to a studio building for the Norwegian sculptor Gustav Vigeland, 400,000 kroner to a "people theater" on the city's "east side," 100,000 kroner to a new concert hall, 100,000

and Mrs. Ernest Greenwood, who are here from Washington, D. C. for their vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Green-wood will leave Monday night for

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PADEREWSKI IN PARIS Paris - Ignace J. Paderewski,

planist-statesman, reached Paris

Monday. He was met by a number

of compatriots, several of whom

showered him with flowers. After reaching the hotel he went into conference with Major Ivanovski,



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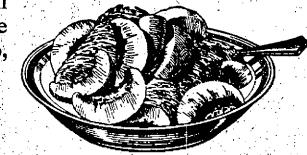
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# BELGIAN CONGO

New York Business Men Seek Fortune in Land of Deep Jungles.

Washington.—A country nearly four times the size of Texas which was founded by a committee, provided pocket money for a king. now is to be mired by a syndicate—

vided pocket money for a king now is to be mined by a syndicate—such is Belgian Congo whither a group of Now York business men are reported to have gone in search of a stream where golden pebbles may be scouped up by the handful.

"Since Leopold II turned wistul eyes toward the 'black gold,' or rubber, of the Congo country and Henry M. Stanley proved that white men could survive there, this land of the rainbow's end has frequently held public attention,' says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C. headquarters of the National Geographic Society.

"Once before rumors of gold, together with rumors of gruely to natives, sent the name 'Congo' echoing around the world. The U. S. senate discussed Congo Free State, as the country then was known, and alleged aircoities were deplored in precipiers all

as the country then was known, and alleged atrocities were deplored in churches and in meetings all over the United States.

"In the year America was celebrating her independence Centennial Belgium's young king helped form a society along with other European governments and geographers to explore Africa. After Stanley's expedition of the following year a committee of of this society, continuing the work, developed into the International Association of the Congo. This body sought to unite various territories in Central Africa into a single state and ob-

the Congo. This body sought to unite various territories in Central Africa into a single state and obtain recognition as a political entity. The United States was the first to accord this recognition, whereupon the Congo Free State was born in 1884.

Called "Free State."

"Actually the new political division, the largest in Africa except the French Saitara, was neither a state nor free. It was an association for its governance which was recognized; and Leopold II, personally, not in his capacity of King of the Belgians, was its ruler, Leopold bequeathed the territory to his country in his will.

"Before Leopold's death the controversy over harsh treatment of the natives who were pressed into service as rubber gatherers became a topic of discussion all over the civilized world. Missionaries and foreign consuls complained of the outrages. The system by which taxes were payable only in rubber, and the payable of the control of the payable only in rubber, and the payable of the payable of

outrages. The system by which taxes were payable only in rubber, and the practice of holding women as hostages when such payment was not made, was liable to abuse.

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"One especially severe criticism was signed by Consul Casement at Boma—later. Sir Roger Casement, who was hanged for conspiring against the British in Ireland. Belgians averred that the agitation about those abuses followed suspiciously close upon reports of the discovery of gold. While Leopold denied the right of foreign powers to interfere in his rule of the Congo nied the Fight of the gift powers of interfere in his rule of the Congo he instituted reforms. Continued assertion that measures of relief were not applied led to the cession of Congo Free State to Belgium in

of Congo Free State to Beigiam in 1910.

"Belgian Congo is a bowl-like plateau criss-crossed by rivers, pol-ka-dotted by marshes, ribbed with rock, and blanketed throughout with the equatorial forest. The veritable jungle of this humid wilderness surpasses any meaning the temperate zone dweller attaches to the wed forest.

temperate zone dweller attaches to the word 'forest.

"Into these primeval forests. Livingstone wrote, 'the sun, though vertical, cannot penetrate, except by sending down at mid-day, thin pencils of rays into the gloom. The rain water stands for months in stagnant pools made by the feet of elephants.' The climbing plants, from the size of a whipcord to that of a man-of-war's hawser, are so numerous, that the ancient path is the only passage.

women who are qualified for degrees.

"Hermand in thus animal life is scarcely discernible, but monkeys break the silence with their chatter, butterflies of infinite variety and color flutter about, the occasional open places, and conquering hordes of insects hold undisputed sway. Here the anis' abound. White ones' build curlous structures against the trunks of trees. Others patiently carry the earth, bit by bit to the trectops to fission strange houses that often suggest some weird animal about to spring upon his prey.

Congo Tuge River.

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Congo Ruge River.

"Forming the northwestern boundary of the territory is the great Congo river, sometimes spreading out to five miles wide. Unfortunately for its commercial value, this river breaks into a series of falls when it pierces through the Crystal mountains from the great gentral when it pierces through the Crystal mountains from the great, central plateau of Africa to the Atlantic. These rapids extend for nearly 200 miles, from Matadi to Leopoldville. To circumvent this barrier a railroad was constructed from Matadi to Stanley Pool.

"Few more than 5.000 white people live in the Belgian Congo. Estimates of the native population range between ten and twenty millions, These natives, for the most part, are either of the Eantu race or pygmies."

land Center Saturday.

The young people's society of the Lutheran church held a regular meeting-at the church Friday night. The meeting was addressed by Ernest Wagley.

Alr. and Mrs. Will Tomlin and family left Friday morning for a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. Tomlin's sister in Sparta.

A good stand crowd of fans were disappointed at the ball grounds Saturday when the Janesville Shamrocks, who were scheduled to play or pygmies.".

# - BRODHEAD

Brodhend-Rev. A. Dinsdale went to Rockford Friday for a short stay. A splendid shower Saturday morning A splendid shower Saturday morning did a vast amount of good to growing crops, among them tobacco. The outlook for a splendid crop of the latter is now assured and farmers are much encouraged,—Messis, and Mmes. Fred Stabler and Will Hahn were in Free-Stanger and work work and the port Friday, making the trip in Mr. Hahn's auto.—Misses Prieda and Esther Gleso, Juda. were in Brodhead Friday.—G. B. Lahr. Juda. was in Brodhead Friday. A. E. Garey. Edgerton, was in Brodnead last week .- Mr and Mrs. F. D. Gardner and daughter. Beth, have returned from Lake Waubesa, where they remained several days.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Kibbe have returned from an auto trip to have returned from an auto trip to visit her sister.—George Hunt, Janes-Wansas and other western states.— willer was called to Brodhead Friday Mrs. L. A. Hodges and Miss Hedges went to Madison Friday for a brief visit.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner are home from a stay of some days in Madison.—The Alisses Pelton. Daruboe, and Miss Kathrya Stevens, man, took a load of furniture, the Footville, are visiting here.—Miss May Knup, Huron, S. D., is the guest Cherry Valley, Ill., Friday.

# What's Shah to Widow? Nothing; Refuses Persian to Wed Baron



Paris-What's a shah or two among friends, especially when a among Irlends, especially when a handsome young barch hovers in the offing? Not much. In fact nothing at all in the life of Mrs. Bruguise Cooper Hewlit for she turned the Persian

him.

ruler down cold, in spite of the warmth of his love-making. Then, perhaps just for good measure, she up and married

Barron Robert (Eilinger, and Englishman. And all this took place just a few short days after the shah had packed up his royal trappings, shaken the dust of gay Pareo from his Persian boots and hied himself to his native Teheran.

The shah's persistent courtship of Mrs. Hewitt, whose millionaire husband died last August, has

been the subject of gossip for

months.
The young monarch, in the course of his suit, bombarded the comely widow with everything from Persian caus to Persian rugs and his French limousine was al-ways at her back and call. Then, suddenly, he left Paris.

And Mrs. Howitt said:
"Regal honors do not tempt
me. As for the shah, he is just a
nice, boyish, young fellow, too
nice, in fact, to be a king. I shall

nice, in fact, to be a king. I shall never marry again."

And then, almost before the words were out of her mouth. Mrs. Hewitt marched us the aisle of St. Roch's church leaning on the arm of the young barch while the organ played a wooding march.

# Cambridge University Weakening Under Fire of Woman Applicants

London — Oxford University now and compelled the University to aboladmits women freely to its degrees and to university membership but Cambridge still locks its doors against them. Naturally the women don't feel a bit grateful for such gilmpses. They want the doors unlocked.

The women from the Cambridge to that it will not pay to keep the women Colleges of Newnham and Girton have demanded (admission to degrees and University membership) on the same A deputation consisting of several

Orfordylle-Miss Christina Wee dled Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. O. Ness, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Ness, and two brothers, Holvor, Janesville, and Thomas, Rockford. The funeral was held Monday from the local Lutheran church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. I. M. Gimmestad.

L. M. Gimmestad.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossiter returned to their home in Milwaukee Saturday after a week's visit with Orfordville

relatives.

L. W. Terry transacted business in Justice Taylor's court Friday after-

Mrs. Peter Moc has been enjoying a visit from her brother and sister. They returned to their home in Rich-

rocks, who were scheduled to play the Oriordville Triangles, falled to put in an appearance.

The romance of the west still lives, it is interesting to see the old traits of the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travel

bureau of the Gazette will help you

of Miss Martha Douglas.-Miss Anna

Nipple went to New Glarus Friday to visit her elster.—George Hunt, Janes-ville, was called to Brodhead Friday

land Center Saturday.

**TONIGHT** 

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JEHE L'LISKY PRESENTS

JET HITEL

stignant poors made a selephants. The climbing plants, from the size of a whipcord to that of a man-of-war's hawser, are so numerous, that the ancient path is the only passage. "Wearied With Eternal Green. "More recent explorers have commented especially upon the dire depression which besets the white man when he traverses this forest. "You are hemmed in by thickets which prevent you from penetrating the green depths on either side, and on gazing upwards, the dense cannot gazing upwards, the dense cannot we have a so not received for it.

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# SUMMER READERS VOICE AM PEOPLE

"Heavy" Reading Not Popular in Warm Weather-New Books Added

Books Added

A mental picture of the public library, with doors closed, books gathering dust and the staff off on a "toot" seems to be prevalent when people read how, the demand for books falls off in summer, how so-and-se is on her vacation, and how events in the literary world, as in the theatrical world, are dead during the hot summer monts. But even though the doors at the library here are closed a little longer during summer, the books are far from gathering dust, and the migds of the staff are on too many library matters to be much concerned with vacations.

The demand for books does fall the course of the make doll clothes? There are now to make the tender age they were sixty years ago. There are now laws prohibiting in the seventies, times heve changed the modern boy and girl are not put to work at the tender age they were sixty years ago. There are now laws prohibiting in the seventies, times heve changed the modern boy and girl are not put to work at the tender age they were sixty years ago. There are now laws prohibiting in the seventies, times heve changed the modern boy and girl are not put to work at the tender age they were sixty years ago. There are now laws prohibiting in the seventies, times hove the and the seventies, times hove the and the seventies, times hove the and the seventies, times hove the modern boy and girl are not put to work at the tender age they were sixty years ago.

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The demand for books does fall off, and what demand there is, is mainly for lighter reading. People do their heavier reading of the do their newter reading an interest-ing world classic is considered hard-er than wading through a typical modern novel is not clear to some people—to the winter and take a mental vacation in summer.

Publishing business, pregnant during the summer, with elaborate plans for numerous startling fall editions, is somewhat dull as far as results in a large number of books is concerned, yet many new and excellent novels and technical books are being verylated at the latter of the put to before he or she was sixteen ye wouldn't. Exercise and fresh a year so fare, so why rob the of all these necessary things.

and excellent novels and technical books are being received at the library here.

Selecting Books Is Art Selecting books is a task that only the experienced can do. Famous critics are consulted for the best in modern fiction, yet their word can not always be taken, for the taste of the general reading public must be considered as well as that must be considered as well as that of the smalle relass of "high-

brows."

"The Great Prince Shan" by E. Phillips Oppenheim, that master of interesting mystery fiction, will be popular among all classes. It has elements that appeal to real thinkers, to students of world affairs, and to lovers of a good mystery take well told. There is nothing deep in the great which opens in 1932, and the story, which opens in 1932, and yet the statements of the League of Nations and other matters concerned with world politics, are full

of food for thought.
"Pan and the Twins" by Eden Philipotts is a book which will appeal to the intellectually and remantically-minded people more than to others. It has been highly

maised. ... "Moon Rock" is a mystery tale by Arthur J. Rees, specialist in tales of this nature. "One Man's View" switten in the vein that made "Leonard Merrick famous and will probably be well-liked.

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Story of France

"Abbe Pierre" by Jay William Hudson is one of the books that naturally follows after the popularity of "Maria Chapdelaine." It is about the people of Gascony, in northern France, the same type of people as heard of in that best seller by Louis Hemon. "Saint Teresa" is not about saints, but has made enough for the author, Henry Syndor Harrison, who wrote "V. V.'s Eyes" and other stories, to take a long European trip looking for new material. It is said to be well worth the popularity it is enjoying.

Phyllis Bottome's latest novel is "The Kingfisher," also received and being widely circulated here. Margaret Deland has a large following, now enjoying her latest, "The Vobement Flame." She has written a number of short stories and tovelettes since her last book was published some years ago.

Hamlin Garland, author of "A Daughter of the Middle Border" and "A Son of the Middle Border" and stories of the middle west are of a type that are well-liked by mid-

and from institutes of learning. His stories of the middle west are of a type that are well-liked by inid-dle westerners as well as easterners whose opinion of the middle west in "Main Street." His latest received here is "Main Traveled Roads."

Melville's Book Penular

MYERS THEATRE

In reply to "another Old Timer," there is much to be said against his way of thinking. I will say that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," but ok timer, are the majority of children who play, old chough to be put to work? Indeed not.

old timer, you have made a serious mistake. Who got your meals? And who will get the meals for these children? Who cleans the house? Who makes clothes for the children? Rome was not built in a day, neither are those things accomplished in a few hours.

Think it over, old timer, would you want your child to be put to work before he or she was sixteen years of I should sincerely hope you wouldn't. Exercise and fresh air are essential even after one is sixteen years of age, so why rob the children

I do not mean that they should spend the day in yelling and making life uncomfortable for some one else. And another thing, old timer, whose letter appeared in July 18th issue, would you oblige me by finding an other expression to use instead of "Everlasting yelling that would make a dog sick"? I am greatly opposed to that little speech of yours and I'll wager I'm not the only one. A SOPHOMORE

### SNOW PLOWS TO. CLEAR THE ROADS

Fond du Lac.—Rotary snow plows will clear the roads of snow this winter for the bus lines operating out of this city. There are three lines, or general the plow follows Lac and the patronage has been sufficient to warrant the greatest efforts toward all-year operation.

Plows of the type developed here last winter will be used by the bus lines. In general the plows follows the designs of the rotary plow used by railroads.

At the front end of the plow a large rotary, stale driven by a high powered gusoline engine pulverizes the snew and throws it back in the path of plarge blower fan that huris it 60 to 70 feet from the plow.

"Casting Tackle and Methods," by Onale Warren Smith: "How to Speak," by Adelaide Patterson: "My Boyhood." by John Burroughs: "My Brip Abroad," by Charles Chaplin and said to be as funny as Chaplic himself: and "My Memories of Fighty Years," by Chauncey M. Depew.

"No Woman Knows"

Edna Ferber's greatest story

dramatized in a wonderful screen production. Featuring Mabel Julienne Scott.

Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:15 Children, 10c. Children, 10c Adults, 20c. Adults, 15c.

Evenings

# Morgan Talks to Railroad Men

rallroad men this morning, Altorney General William J. Morgan, independent progressive republican candldate for governor, pointed out that economy in governmental administration can be brought about only by reducing its cost. The one way, he continued, to lower its costs is by reducing the number of commissions and boards, through abelishment, consolidation and coordination.

The department of state oil Inspec-

for and state treasury agent were pointed out as "political plums" that could well be abolished without curtailing state offices, boards and commissions," the attorney general declared. There are some commissions that must be retained some that are that must be retained, some that are doing good work and have been.
"Will anyone tell me why we need
a state oil inspector as a separate
state officer? or why we need a state

treasury agent as a separate state ing gun of a campaign for a 'Dry officer' We, the people, do not need formany," was fired by a committee that. Every duty of the two offices of prominent persons.

New York.— Establishment of a mer secretary of the treasury, who better business bureau to improve will be president of the bureau.

secretary of state or the dairy and ere is no reason under the sun why the office of legislative reference

to Railroad Men

at Eland Junction

Eland. Win.—Before a meeting of allroad men this morning. Altorney Seneral William J. Morgan independent progressive republican candlate for governor, pointed out that the consolidation. It would mean the progressive republican candlate for governor, pointed out that amy.

omy.

Today Attorney General Morgan drives far and makes many speeches, including Togerton, Wittenberg, Eland, Birnamwood, Mattoon closing with a night meeting at Antigo. Tunsday he speaks at Elche, Crandon, Earle River and closes the day at Rhinelander, Wednesday there are meetings at Tomohawk, Morrill, Erokaw, Wausau. Thursday Morgan more into Porlage county and closes haw, Wausau. Thursday Morgan goes into Portage county and closes the day at Wisconsin Rapids. Fri-day Attorney Ceneral Morgan will spend the day at Camp Douglas and Saturday speak at Tomah, New Lis-Saturday speak at Toma bon, Mauston and Elroy.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Darmstadt, Germany—The open-ing gun of a campaign for a "Dry Germany," was fired by a committee

# Time to File Is

Up on Tuesday

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—The time for filing nomi.

S. Hall, secretary, of state, announced today. After that time no candidate can have his name entered on the primary ballot.

Most of the mujor candidates already have their petition filed, but all who have failed to meet the requirements are instructed by the secretary of state, that they must comply within the time limit if they are to enter the primaries.

### HEALTH OFFICER ON 1 FISHING VACATION

Dr. Frod B. Wolch, health officer, with Archie Reid, Jr., flux gone on a fishing trip, to northern Wisconsin. In his absence, Dr. L. J. Woodworth, the Archieve and the Archieve city, sanitary inspector, has charge of the health office.

# THEATRE 4 Days-Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday-4 Days



Our Norma-All the World's Normain her greatest pro-

duction.

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W NORMA

TANADGÉ Smilin' Through

# ADDED ATTRACTION

Edna Diehls, lyric singer, will sing "Smilin' Through."

PRICES: Lawest possible prices for a picture of this character. Matinees, Children, 15c; Adults, 25c. Evenings, Children, 20c; Adults, 35c. 2 shows, 7:15 and 9 P. M.

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# A Paramount Picture \_ALSO\_

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Thomas Meighan & Feaches Jackson In a some from the Paramount Picture... A Prince There Was

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CENTURY\_ COMEDY

Tuesday -- Wednesday -- Thursday "A PRINCE THERE WAS"

Advertisement.

# FOR ROAD BONDS

Supervisors Meet Tuesday.

It was asserted in the argument before the county board sessions, Friday, on the proposed relocation a Friday, on the proposed reconcion of highway 20, that Footville had voted against the bond issue in 1919.

Ecference to files shows Footville gave 67 votes for and only 18 against, according to the Gazette record on the day following election. Plymouth township, in which tion. Plymouth township, in which thanover is located, voted 134 for and 58 against. Orfordville went for the issue 69 for and 42 against. It is believed this will be brought to the attention of county board members Tuesday, when they contend the total excellent mentions by the members Tuesday, when they continue their special meeting, by the Footyillo aggregation, which feels this point was the one which sway and some honry members are confronted with the rest and some honry members the same honry members and some honry memb

or route. The board will meet at 10 a. m. nesday. The call stated that it Thesday. The call stated that it was for the purpose of acting on the recommendations of the state highway commission for relocation of highway 20 from Janesville to Brodhead, and to map out the coustruction program for 1923 so the engineers may work on the plans. As the relocation was rejected, here are not broaded for constitute. plans can not be made for constructing highway 20 until the matter is decided. The board voted to ask the state commission to relocate the

# Bond See Films, Greet Composer

One hundred or more friends of its / Carrie Jacobs Bond, famous imposer, who is in the chy a guest the home of Robert and Miss at the home or Robert and Libert Racine Bostwick, 521 Court street, Monday morning saw and heard Mrs. Bond in person and in motion and the same of the pictures. Through the courtesy of Manager Charles Boutin, in loaning the use of the Myers theater, Mrs. Bond greeted many old friends and showed them motion pictures taken of herself in her beautiful home in Hollywood. Cal. The pictures showed Mrs. Bond in her home and garden, and also in the music room of Cadman composer of "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water," playing her most famous composition. Through the courtesy of ing her most famous composition.

"The End of a Perfect Day," on Cadman's plane.

Mrs. Bond said she may show the picture later for a benefit of

## Portugal Turns Friendly Eyes Toward Brazil

Lisbon-The daring act of Portu-guese aviators in flying from Lisbon Rio de Janeiro, says The Seculo in to Rio de Janeiro, says The Seculo in an editorial article, has created a bond of union and amity between Portugal and Brazil and has ushered in the psychological moment to improve existing political relations.

Under the monarchy this seemed on the eve of accomplishment, the paper continues. The king was about to visit Brazil, but his assassination prevented. The circumstinces at that

ented. The circumstances at that me were most opportune.
The old question betweeen England and Brazil of the island of Trinidad

and Brazil of the stand of Timbad had been settled by arbitration, and Portugal's course had won the sym-pathy of Brazil. Today the two coun-tries are uniting in their acclaim of the Portuguese flyers, and the moment should be solved to reach mu-tually agreeable settlements of out-

These the Seculo summarizes as follows: Nationalized and direct navi-gation; the establishment of radio communication; the making of Lis-bon the port of distribution to Eu-

exhorts both Portuguese and Brazili- lines. ans to grasp this opportunity, and as brothers of the same race to act to-gether in full understanding and to their mutual advantage.

### KERENSKY PROMISES NEW `REVELATIONS

ecting the dethronement and death speiting the dethronement and dealing of former Emperor Nicholas are promised by Alexander Kerensky, one time President of the Russian Republic, who has been quictly writing his memoirs in a London flat. Kerensky's plan was to spirit the Emperor out of Russia to a neutral European country or to the United States, but this, he contends, was frustrated by Great Eritain.

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The book of the former Russian dictator will begin with the inception of the war and cover the final collapse of the Empire. It will explain

lapse of the Empire. It will explain not only the causes of the Romanolf overthrow, but the failure of Kerensky's own government.

The writer declares that if the Allies had been willing to let Russia remain passive for a period, they could have kept her as a valuable ally. The book will point out that the Entente insisted on Russia displaying energy on the front while in the threes of a revolution at home.

evolution at home. His own overthrow Kerensky attributes to simultaneous pressure from the two extreme parties, the

Three months, \$1.65.

# FOOTVILLE VOTED Crash! Window Breaks!

"Smiling Bill" Lathrop, Janes-ville's popular baseball pitcher was the first person awarded a Gazette prize for the biggest and best smile on the opening Monday of Smile week, sponsored by the Lions' club. The Gazette judge spied Latinop The Gazette judge spied Lathers early in the morning talking on the corner of Main and Milwaukec street and immediately presented him with the tickets. Lathrop was formerly a

the tickets. Lathrop was termerly applicher on the Samson Tractor haseball team, a member of this year's Stoughton nine. He was given two tickets to a local theater.

The next person noticed by the smile seeker was Otto Papke, manager of the Grand hotel, whose grin was so contagious that the judge wassilf fee ing especially happy, when he mer William Bennett, member of the Cayle, Prancis Bennett, member of the Cayle, Prancis Bennett company, board members against ing presence of Miss Harriet Sacn-ger, 229 Jackman street. Stupid rd will meet at 10 a.m. The call stated that it chough to make any average person angry, only semed to make Miss Sacreer more pleasant. The next person noticed was Miss Fern Con-stance, physical director of the local Y. W. C. A.

Doesn't Faze Him.

The man with the biggest smile of all that the judge discovered was George King, People's Drug Store, East Milwaukee street. Although a window valued at \$160 was smashthe state commission to relocate the highway as closely to the present of into Sunday evening by an autoroute as possible.

Friends of Mrs.

Window Valued a value of the present of into Sunday evening by an autoroute as miling abbearance, and displayed a sign in the window "Smile Week, Keep on Smiling."

Six people will be picked each day this week and presented with two theater tickets apiece. two theater tickets apiece.

The Gazette is also conducting a centest to find out the clerk or store manager who wears the biggest and happiest smile. Employes of 19 stores are cligible in the contest. The following stores are included: J. M. Boy ick and Son. Glasgow tailors, Wilconsin Electric Sales company, Shurtleff Ice Cream Co., T. P. Burns Co., R. M. Bostwick & Son, Myers theater, Apollo theater, Heider Boot Shop, Sheldon Hardware Co., The Optical Shop, T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co. Diehis Drummond Co., New Method Shoe Parlors, Champion Oil Co., A. D. Foster & Sons, Simpson Clothing Co., and Frank D. Kimball.

Foster & Sons, Simpson Co., and Frank D. Kimball. Get Your Vote In.

All Gazette readers are eligible to yote in the contest, the only restric vote in the contest, the only restriction being that votes must be on coupons clipped from the Gazette, and that the person selected be from one of the steres named. Votes should either, be mailed to the Smile week editor or dropped in the ballot box in the following places: Gazette's business office, J. M. Bost Gazette's business office, J. M. Eostwick & Sons, T. P. Burns Co., R. M. Bostwick & Son. Apollo theafer, Myers theater, Heider Boot Shop, Ziegler Clothing Co., Dichis-Drumond Co., A. D. Foster & Sons, Simpson's Garment Store, Frank D. Kimball, and Solomon's.

Three prizes will be awarded in this contest. The first will be a three month pass to the Apollo, the second a two month pass, and the third a one month pass. The contest will close Saturday.

# Failing Engines Delay N. W. Trains;

were hit hard over the week-end because of lack of care to locomotives

strike, the situation remains quiet In an effort to get men to work in

lows: Nationalized and direct navigation; the establishment of radio communication; the making of Lisbon the port of distribution to Europe for Brazilian products, and a billetin that it will employ men between 20 and 22 years old. Preference, Mr. MacDonald says, will be that Brazili has a greater population than any-Portuguese colony, and citizons of the towns along its many portuguese of the strain of the business mental that Brazili has a greater population than any-Portuguese colony, and citizons of the towns along its many portuguese of the strain of the business mental the

ome train of the rothwestern came into Janesville from Calcago, two hours benind time Saturday night drawn by an antiquated freight engine. The 7:05 p. m. train to Chlcago was more than two hours late Saturday. It was necessary to change engines on No. 520 to Chicago on this same road Monday morning.

# DEBATE MORALITY

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Tokio — The question whether sestern dances are immoral is the subject of a lively debate in the Japanese newspapers at present. In the last few years western dancing has grown popular among Japanese women, especially those who have lived abroad although it is by no means general as yet. They dance very gracefurly in their native costume and heelless slippers but the older and less modernized Japanese from on the growing customes. Tokio — The question Japanese from on the growing custom. The goisha declare that the modern dance is immoral but it is explained that they may be influenced by the loss of custom that the latest western invasion is causing the them. The young Japanese

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# OF WESTERN DANCES

ing them. The young Japanese man would much rather dance himself than watch geisha dancing.

Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in stated communication this evening at 7:30. Work in the F. C. Degree. Visiting Brothers Welcome.

# Free Admission to the Big Janesville Fair and Livestock Exposition

Now is the time to get to work and earn your free pass to the Big Janesville Fair and Livestock Exposition. Out of town workers furnished

with transportation.

Here's the plan: Call on three of your friends, relatives, or acquaintances that are not now subscribers to the Gazette. Get them to sign for a three months' trial subscription to the Gazette to be paid for upon presentation of bill. Use the coupon appearing with this ad each evening. Send or bring to the Gazette Circulation Department for verification. After orders are verified transportation and admission will be awarded. orders are verified transportation and admission will be awarded.

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# Druggist Keeps Smiling FOR TORNADO FUND

# **OBITUARY**

Funeral of Don Holloway. Funeral services for Don Holloway. Funeral services for Don Holloway, Chicago man who drowned here Wednesday, were held at the home of Mrs. Holloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atwood, 209 South Jackson street, at 1:36 p. m. Saturday. Christian Science services were read and interment was in Oak Felli convolute.

loss were read and interment was in Oak Hill camelery.

Forty officials and employes of the Illinois Telephone company, of whose building department Mr. Holloway was head, were present at the funeral. The following six among them acid his pull-leavagers.

them acted as pall-bearers: J. W. Olson, Carl Depew, Lovett, J. Hamper, Harry Riffle and R. Johnson. W. R. Abbott, president of the company, was present as were W. E. Conrad. F. O. Hale main in the wake of the recent and Frank Redmond, officials of the cyclone have touched the hearts of company and close friends of Mr. Father Ryan's flock. Holloway.

Holloway.

Among those present from La Grange, where the Holloways made their home, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Riffle. Mrs. Dumont, Mr. Hodge and Hangle Store.

Barbara Jane Jones Barbara Jane Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Jones, 616 South Main street, died soon after birth Saturday at Mercy hospital. Funeral services were held at Mercy aumeral services were held at Mercy hospital at 3 p. m. Monday conducted by the Rev. Francis Pinnegan, St. Mary's church. Burial was in Oak Hill comelery. The Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, conducted the

services at the grave. Funeral of Gladys Hanson.

Funeral services for Miss Gladys Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hanson, 815 Milton avenue. Hans Hanson, 815 Milton avenue, were held from the home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. Marks, Emerate Grove, officiated and the song service was given by Mrs. Harry and Miss Ellen Dahly. The funeral was large and the flowers exceptionally beautiful. Pallbearers, were Robert Lester. Winfred Ransom, Oscar and Roy Larson, David Dean and George Thrasher. Interment was made in the cemetery at Emerald Grove.

HARE FUNERAL SUNDAY

mbrose Hare, 76, tormer mayor of Delavan, Civil war veteran, former commander of the local G. A. R., former president of the Walworth county agricultural society, who died Saturday, were held Sunday at his home. The Rev. Charles W. Boardman officiated. Interment

Boardman officiated. Interment was in Richmond cemetery.

Mr. Hare was born at Fickton, Prince Edward; Canada; Jan: 20.
1846, and came to Wisconsin when 12 years old. He had lived in Walworth county since that time. His wite died 10 years ago.

A firing squad from Cq. H. of the national guard accompanied the body to the grave where it gave the

the national guard accompanied the body to the grave where it gave the salute as a bugler sounded

## FORT ATKINSON

St. P. Seeking Men Kan., next year, has just returned from lona City, Ia., where he has been taking a six weeks course in this profession.

Fort Atkinson soon is to have a new directory for the city and rural The Rev. H. K. Hawley, pastor of

the Congregational church here for several years, filled the pulpit Sun-day. He now holds a professorship

Fresh Meaty Spareribs lb. 14c SPig Pork Loin Roast lb. 28c2 Home Made Pork Sausage lb. 20c

Salt Side Pork lb. 22c New Home Grown Cabbage,

Cucumbers, Carrots, Beets, and String Beans,

Full quart far Preserves ... 50c 🗸 Savoy Oatmeal, pkg. ...... 10c 🔏 Gooch's Best Patent Flour,

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# \$100 FROM CHURCH

Patrick's Congregation Swells-Relief Chest to

Total to date ..... \$151

Dean J. F. Ryan's congregation at St. Patrick's church, Janesville, has neard the meaning of the tornado sufferers of northern Wisconsin. The plight of homeless farmers and settlers; the destruction of houses and buildings; the scattering of personal-

Sunday, the people of St. Patrick's church subscribed \$100 to the Gazette fund. With other contributions that came in over the week-end, the total was swelled to \$151. Cook of this city sent in his check for \$10. A woman, who wants only to be known as A Friend, contrib-

Any amount from 10 cents up will be welcomed for the fund. The need is urgent. Suffering continues in the storm-swept area. So far little storm-swept area. So far little money has been raised, The Gazette (und will be kept open

during all this week. Subscriptions may be sent in or mailed to the Ga-

u. s. places orders for COAL FROM SCOTLAND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London — Important contracts have been placed in Scotland for Immediate shipments of coal to the United States and additional orders are under negotiation. It was learned Monday. This is the first coned Monday. This is the first occa-sion since the outbroak of the Eur-opean war on which Scotch coal has been bought for shipment to America.

schools, have come to spend the sum-mer at their home here. Norman Kurtz, a graduate of the Platteville School of Mines, and son of Mrs. Lenesa Kurtz of this city, Delayan — Fundral services for has accepted a position with the mbrose Hare, 75, former mayor of Eunkar Hill and Mining and Contracting company of Kellogs, Idaho, He left a few days ago to take up the

work.
Miss Lottie.Hevey, who has a posttion in Charles City, In., is stending her vacation with her parents, Mr, and Mrs. James Hevey.

J. C. Hutchens, a former Fort Atkinson man, and now holding a position with a brokerage from in Los

Angeles, was a recent visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Charles Hutchens.

Mrs. Peter F. Daven, Los Angeles, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Noel. Other visitors at the Noct home are Mrs. Charles Dodge of

Los Angeles and Theron De Groot, of St. John's, Mich. The Congregational church is be-

Crook Squash, fine, &c, 12c,

Large Cooked Spaghetti, 15c

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Small Hard Cabbage, 5c lb.

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FRESH EGGS, DOZ. 22c.

Campbell's Beans, can. .10c

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Cocoa, lb. ..... 17c Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans

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Argo Gloss Starch, 5-lb.

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10c size .

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Sugar Corn 25c Doz. Tender Wax Beans 10c lb. Beets and Carrots, 5c bch. Cukes, 5c, 10c and 15c.

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# **JEFFERSON**

Jefferson-A surprise picnic was given in honor of Miss Priscilla last week at Lake Mills, the occasion being her birthday. The aftersion being her birthday. The afternoon was spent in swimming and
plaxing games, and a basket lunch
was served at 6 o'clock. The following were present: Mrs. J. Uehl
and daughter, Virginiä. Chicago;
Miss Grave Hickok, Madison; Miss
Edith Harper, Milwaukee; and the
Misses Loretta Jung, Audrey Hennen, Bernice Puerner. Fern Farnholz, Irma Mueller, Norman Haberman, Mrs. Daniel Rees; and Mrs. Af-

holz, Irma Mueller, Norman Haberman, Mrs. Daniel Rees, and Mrs. Albert Jahn, Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Steingraeber and daughter, Norma: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennan and daughter, Doodhy, and Kermit Geizelman motored to Milwaukee. Sunday. Mr. Geizelman will remain there after having spent a three weeks' vacation here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rathjen spent Sunday at Waukesha Beaca.

Herman Steingraeber, Erad Poter-

Herman Steingraeber, Fred Peter-son, Mark Welter and Edwin Daba reiner spent Sunday at Like Mills. Peter Adier and John Adler were Watertown visitors over Sunday.

Jefferson branch office of the Ga-zette is in charge of DANIEL REES, ice Cream Parior, Prop. Orders taken and renewals cared or on mail and carrier service.

### CORRECTION

In Friday evening's paper, the ad-for E. A.; Roesling, Western Ave. store, had an Item 5 lbs. Our Japan Tea, lb. 60c. This should have read: Tea, Ib. 60c. This should have read: Try. Our Japan Tea, Ib. 60c, and so this correction is made.

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Ft. Atkinson (Bingham Gift Shop) \_\_\_\_\_\_5;20 Ar. Milton Jct. in time for Janesville and Madison trains.

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Friday Night, July 28th

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The Hiking club will hike up the river Wednesday to "Rome" near

Crystal Springs.
The swim Friday night at Clear Lake was well attended, mostly older girls and women, Miss Fern

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# Too Many Stocking

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# Banks, Says Edison

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### THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

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Bend every energy to finish the like school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have unable hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest conventions.

Finish the paving of Janeaville streats as soon as there can be the encountry readjustments to taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the people. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zoning plans.

Semontal limitding for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

### NO EXCUSE FOR ANY CROSSING ACCIDENTS.

Another effort to cross a railroad track in Rock county ahead of a locomotive has proved a in Wisconsin caused by collision between railroad locomotives and automobiles. We have more if the people will exercise a little common sense and a little more care in driving. There is not a scintilla of excuse for a tragedy arising from a machine being hit at a crossing. The burden is on the auto driver in every case. Rights of way and all that may be discussed better and with more clarity before it is necessary to call a coroner, than afterward.

They call him "Fighting Bob." Why? He surely did not get that title in the world war.

### LET US UNDERSTAND THE MAN

It is hard to understand Robert M. La Foilette. There is nothing in the republican party that satsatisfies. He is equally as much at outs with any- cars that are being loaded now by the non-union thing the democratic party may do or has done. He says he is not a socialist and subscribes to and advocates most of the socialistic doctrines, road operation that periods of car shortage and He says he has the best war record of any man in the United States and is proud of it. He has appealed to all that element that left and went to the socialist party in 1918 and is going to drag lidle. Some arc empty and some loaded. Such a them back for himself. No man who has ever | congestion progressively aggravates the shortage been successful by thrift and honesty, by industry or any activity, has any right on earth, the heavens above the earth, or the sea that is beneath, is the La Follette doctrine. Every thing on God's over broad sections is all moving one way. green footstool is wrong inherently and continnously so, and will all be so, world without end, unless the senior senator from this state bosses the job. A man announces himself as a "La Follette democrat." He has just as much right to of every other car. do that as a man has to announce himself as a "La Follette republican." One might as well have said he was a republican in the war of '51 and denounced Lincoln, cheered for slavery and the ticket because there are more republicans in Wisconsin than socialists.

Is Wisconsin going to forget the war? It might goods unloaded and release the car. have tried to forget this year but it has been anda impresible now because La Follette is defending his war record as the only right and tire freight car has been literally lifted bodily righteous; one. His attitude of opposition, off one track by a huge derrick and swung onto equalled only by Debs and Kate Richards O'Hare, another track where there was a clear way to a was marked by so much venom that he never came to the state to say to the people before car congestion and subsequent shortage is the whom he is bragging now about his war attitude, permit system. At some junction, many miles disthat they should do one solltary thing for the soldiers of Wisconsin at that time or lift a hand to help this nation. He was popular in Germany however when the men from Wisconsin were at the Argonne front getting German bullets and dying from German gas. Never a word for the soldier then, never one sentence then for the service man; now there are maudiin tears for him and advocacy of a bonus because it looks like a good thing for votes. Others favor a bonus and have been for one, both here in Wisconsin and as a nation, long before La Follette lifted his voice for a soldier or expressed himself as knowing that there was any American army to aid. Shall that be forgotten in a camouflage of tears shed as the crocodile sheds them?

-Mr. La Follette has followers who liken him to Beveridge. But Beveridge says the trouble with business is that it is hampered by laws made at the whim of demagogic politicians and who have no interest but to destroy. LaFollette would drive business out of business, hound it to death, damn It with hate and oppression, and elevate the failures and the shiftless to the cabinet of his desires -destruction and disorder.

This is a time when we should preach the doctrine of hope. La Follette preaches the doctrice of despair. This is a time when we should instil to handle the situation which may develop late patriotism. La Follette carries the message of the glorification of disloyalty and the reward for obstruction of the government in the hour of its greatest trial. This is a time to look ahead. La Follette looks backward over skelelons of the past. This is the time to be proud of Wisconsin's war record. La Follette reaches out and smears that proud record with the blot of his own inky

hand raised against his government. Let Mr. La Folicite go where he belongs, with Victor Berger and be placed where he has placed

Mr. Berger says that the war was the greatest crime of the age. He adds that the socialists and La Follette are in accord.

"Thousands were turned away," says the ver-

## Car Shortage Threatened

Washington .- American industry is so actualed that events which disturb its orderly activity whenever I sit in my dentist's chair—leave a long train of ills. A notable example is And that is a regular task with metry, of a railroad car shortage as a result of set.

I know right well what he's going to set to be a railroad car shortage as a result of set. lement of the great coal strike. Here is a case where the settlement of one grave disturbance will produce another because the first disturbance has thrown the machinery so hadly out of gear. The coal strike has been in effect 14 weeks.

This has meant that the coal which normally occupies thousands of cars on the railroads is out of the equation temporarily. In the latter part of June there were more than 180,000 idle coal cars. When the strike ends, these cars suddenly will be called back into use.

Since April 1, the date of the beginning of the

coal strike, general business has increased materially. Despite the retarding effect of the strike, American industry has turned unward and for the last two months has been forging ahead This has meant that there has with rapidity. been a sleadily increasing demand for more cars for general freight.

Therefore, when the strike ends and, brings a sudden demand for coal cars, there will be widesprend crowding for railroad freight service of all kinds. The increase in the general freight traffic, with the rush of coal traffic piled on top of it. will produce a situation which, it is feared, will

develop a car shortage. Were there but these two factors, the danger of a car shortage would not be so great, but a third vital factor is injected into the situation if the coal strike ends, as anticipated, between now and early fall. Beginning early in July, the crops begin to move. Should the strike end in the midst of this season, the three factors of an increased demand for general freight service, the seasonal increase in the demand for cars to move the crops, and the sudden, sharn demand for coal would all join to lay on the railroads a task of colossal proportions.

The Interstate Commerce commission is not unmindful of this and already has set on foot failure and the locomotive won. We are ap- an investigation. It is gathering exhaustive data proaching the hundred mark this year in deaths on the supply and the location of railroad equipment of various types and will be prepared, if necessary, to put into effect a sort of rationing system for cars. Under this system, a certain enough laws and regulations now and need no number of cars would be assigned to certain coal On a larger scale certain sections of the country would be allotted a given number of

cars to serve their needs.

The leading of freight cars for a typical week about the middle of June totaled 846,003 compared with 750.645 during the previous week. This increase in one week of 95,357 cars shows how increased industrial activity is calling for greater railroad service. The week previous to that one had shown loadings of 24,871-fewer cars. The loadings have been steadily increasing and have reached, the high point for the year. Loadings are 58,000 cars in excess of a comparative period last year.

The non-union mines are producing coal and loading many cars. For the week ending June 10, they loaded 94,824 cars. The figures show over 180,000 coal cars idle, so it will be seen that the end of the strike would bring a sudden deisfies him. Nothing it has done or proposes to do mand for more than twice the number of coal mines:

The movement of freight cars constitutes a tremendous problem. It is a phenomenon of railcar congestion frequently come together. means that, at the same time an acute demand exists for more cars than are available, thousands of cars are tied up in railroad yards, lying

and heroic measures are required to bring order. During the crop moving season, the grain trains from the great producing plains of the middle west move to the primary markets. The traffic there is any delay in unloading and starting the empty cars back, or if the shipments come in faster than the terminal facilities can unload them, the cars-have to wait in the yards of the great cities. The tighter the congestion, the slower the unloading because each car gets in the way

One of the measures which the Interstate Commerce commission puts into effect is the increasing of demurrage charges. Demurrage is, Confederate flag. These things just do not jibe or pay for keeping his property in the car. After the expiration of the free time, demurrage begins. By increasing this demurrage rate, the Interstate Commerce commission gives the owners of the freight a strong inducement to get their

them. Cases have been known in which an en-

warehouse. Another measure which is relied on to regulate tant from a city or point where freight concentrates, a sort of gateway will be established. No trains will be permitted to pass this junction until the terminal is ready to receive and unload the freight. In this way, the trains are scattered on switches over many miles, of line rather than to the railroad yards of the terminal.

Railroad companies lay absolute embargoes on freight as a measure to prevent congestion. When a terminal becomes so congested, perhaps as a result of fallure to put a permit system of forwarding into effect in time, a railroad, with the permission of the Interstate Commerce commission, will lay an embargo on freight to a given point. The embargo may stop all freight or merely one or two classes of freight. For instance, the general freight yards may be able to handle miscellaneous package freight while the flour elevators are congested. Such a situation would resuit in the laying of an embargo on flour. Under it not a car of flour could be forwarded beyond a certain point until the embargo should

raised. During the tremendous congestion of the winter of 1917-18, there was an almost absolute embargo on freight on all rallroads east of Pittsburgh. This meant millions of tons of freight moving from the west to the North Atlantic ports was held at Pittsburgh until the embargo was Only war material and absolute essentials such as coal were permitted to pass through

and these only in limited quantities. The railroad managers and the Interstate Commerce commission are laying careful plans this summer, so as to avoid the worst results of too heavy a freight movement.

pers owned by Hearst of New York, writing about a La Follette meeting at Mayville. There must have been only three or four hundred thousand at the meeting, including all the population of Mayville, some 1100 in number.

While the Chinese Sun has not set it seems to be hatching some more trouble.

### FOR VICTIMS OF THE TORNADO

In Northern Wisconsin, particularly in Dunn and St. Croix counties, there are many hundred of homeless people made so by a tornado. A cry The shadow of Defeat stands directly behind for help has gone out. Returns are slow. Contributions are small and few. Rock county ought to be first on the list.

The Gazette has opened a fund for the tornado acious correspondent of one of Milwaukee's pa- victims. Will you help a little bit?

# JUST FOLKS

THE BALLADE OF DENTISTRY 2

I know right well what he's going to see;
I know the phrase he will spring on me
When he's probed and pried and peered about,
This he will utter most gleefully:
"There is a tooth that is coming out!"

Others with courage may venture there, Others from pain are forever free; Men and children and women fair

Come and go without surgery.
But ever a victim I must be
Of his forceps strong and his muscle stout;
This is the burden of his decree; "There is a tooth that is coming out!"

I have his lecture by heart, I swear, I can recite it from A to Z;

I'm away to the west while the ghost-dream is To the Eden where Romance's dreams never

In the walks of society Romance is fleeting;
Like a flower she blooms, like a flower she
fades!

Briefer than infancy is her sweet greeting.

For remembrance soon dies in the hearts of fair maids. th, so I must fly to the undefiled meadows, Free in God's laws, not by man-made ones

nenned! I'll bid ye farewell. O ye prison-wal! shadows, And haste to where Romance's dreams never

-Frederick Schenck Schlesinger. The papers say that nitrates are higher. But it will make no difference if you don't do much telegraphing.

Professor Archenbold, famous astronomer, says the world's population may possibly be gassed to death by vapor from a huge comet. But he adds, as a sort of pleasant postseript, that it will never happen.

### Who's Who Today

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE WHITEN ADDRESS WHITEN
William Allen White, Kansas newspaper man
and prominent in the Bull Moose uprising of
1912, has been ordered under arrest by his
"pal," Gov. Henry T. Allen of Kansas.

White and Allen went

through the war together loing welfare work in France. On their return White wrote up their exper- A. Authorities agree . that . the lences under the title, "The spring of a rattlesnake never exceeds



iences under the title, "The Martial Adventures of Henry and Me."

But now White disagrees with Allen's conception of just what the Kanass industrial court law provides and is a result he has been or lered arrested. The trouble between the 1als started when White put a placard in he window of his Emporla he window of his Emporla he window of his Emporla when White put a placard in he window of his Emporla he window of his Emporla when that his sympathles were 49 per cent for the rail strikers and that they would increase very day they remained out that in doing this White violation for the law. The United States' representative conference at Prinkipo in 1919. The provision of the law, while in Scotland it was called Cowper law.

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A. This has been attributed to Mother Goose and to Longfellow, son of the poet, says that the lines were composed by his father while walking the foot walking the foot with his second baby daughter.

The position of Uranus is read as forecasting a long continuance of law ideas of morality which have marked recent years in marriage and will be recent. The position of Uranus is read as forecasting a long continuance of law ideas of morality which have marked recent years in m

1 per cent for every day they remained out.
Allen charges that in doing this White violated the anti-picketing provision of the law. was the United States' representative

goods unloaded and release the car.

Congestion sometimes gets so bad that the owners cannot get access to their cars to unload them. Cases have been known in which an analysis of the sub-committee on publicity. He's fifty-four and married.

# OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Debs' Call to War.

"Tour weak craft unions have got to be continued in the property of the striking railroad men, and you have got to cut loose once and for all laborates," Whether we shall gain industrial and social democracy, he declares, depends on the call democracy, he declares, depends on the rand stand together, strike together, vote together and stand together all along the line."

This is nothing less than a call for a general strike of all laborers in the country. It is not an actual call for violence, but if it has any effect at all it will be on the side of violence.

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### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 24, 1882—The Mutuals won their second game with the Chicago Greens here Saturday in one of the finest games seen here. The score was 2 to 2 until the fourteenth inning, when the Mutuals made a run on an error.—They played in Milwaukee Sunday and made an easy win.—George Stanton was drowned in the river resterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO July 24, 1392.—The Wisconsin Telephone company is asking the council for a franchise

company least to spend \$10,000 in the city streets. The company plans to spend \$10,000 in the city system.—J. W. Davidson, who has been here with the street railway company, has his next position in Slam.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 23, 1902.—The order sent out by the Northwestern road, which was interpreted yesterday to mean that the shops were all to be moved from this city, consequently taking many families away, was misunderstood, officials of the road declare, and means only the transfer-ring of some of the men to be replaced here by

TEN YEARS AGO

July 24, 1912.—Paving with brick the alley behind the Y. M. C. A. has been started.—Twenty boys of the Junior department of the Y. M. C. A. have gone into camp at Lake Delavan.—Janesville and Beloit K. C.'s are to give a 'joint pienic at Yost park tomorrow.—Mayor Fathers has named Charles W. Schwartz to the fire and police commission and Mrs. W. T. Sherer to the library board. ibrary board.

### HAVE ALL GOOD The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger; but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing.—Psaim 34: 10.

# Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author

### THE EXTENT OF THE ANNUAL INVENTORY

Good health is good business. Speculation in symptoms doesn't pay the
speculator, however, produble this
great indoor sport may be for the affable, sociable and often very religious charlatans. The sum squandered annually by the American and
Canadian people on wildeat health
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and nealing ventures, plausible nos-trums both medicinal and nonmed-icinal, in the attempt to patch up or claim, the family doctor preferable, to suppress symptoms of unknown import, would build and equip the world's suppress.

import, would build and equip the world's supernary.

In order to save the gullible lay man from himself, and incidentally to try what a little timely prophylaxis can do for candidates for Bright's disease, diabetes, cancer, hardening of the arteries, heart muscle failure, apoplexy and other diseases which are preventable only by personal methods, sociologists ami sanitarians have of late years urged people to get the habit of having an annual physical examination, as well as a personal or business inventory. Physicians, curlously enough, have

I have his lecture by heart, I swear,
I can recite it from A to 2;
"Fyorrhea will gray your hair.
Fill-your body with misery;
Rheumatism will swell your knee,
Grave hearts will follow gout—
Gas or local, which one?" says he,
"There is a tooth that is coming out!"

L'envoi.

Prince, I willingly pay his fee.
Never his judgement wise I doubt,
Buf few times more may he say to me:
"There is a tooth that is coming out!"

Conyright 1922; by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE
MOMENT

By ROYK MOULTON.

DREAMS OF ROMANCE.
I must be away, now the wild birds are singing.
And the sweet-scented forest's arrayed in herbest;
For a song in the wind has been urgently ringing.
And the sweet-scented forest's arrayed in herbest;
Che dev's on the clover, the old lupe is taunting and the road seems to beckon my lorn heart to word.
I'm away to the west while the ghost-dream is about this; you've got to be sick be-fore you can consult a specialist, if you please. It is all very well to preach fine sentiments about the "early recognition" of this and that preventable disease, but at the same

preventable disease, but at the same time there's nobody particularly and specially qualified and equipped to make the early recognition, even if you seek it. Some provision should be made in the present scheme of things for specialists in hygiene, experts on health for people who seek expert advice, practitioners of private character, who might be called.

who might be called prophylactists.
From many inquiries I gather that

# ASK US

表示文式変叉完整火整要火焰差发 "The stars incline but do not compel. MONDAY, JULY 24, 1922. This is an unfortunate day, cording to astrology. Neptune, Mars and the Sun are all in evil place. In the evening Saturn is in benefic as-

The new Moon of this date falls on the place of Venus at the summer

house is ominous of heavy expen-ditures. There may be money employed in military and naval equip-

Q. What is the name of the Adams revolutionary times. Pennsylvania's nemorial in a Washington cemetery? delegates to the Continental congress who refused to sign the Declaration of Independence were recalled and others sent in their places. Los Angeles was the first city to adopt the recall, the amendment to its charter in 1903 being after the cantonal law of Schaffbausen. Switzerland. law of Schaffhausen, Switzerland.

# A Free Booklet On Bread Making



we know all about everbuddy that bobs up fer office. "Jest folier th' broken Jugs," said Constable Plun, tday, when a stranger asked th' way 't Louisville

### PROTEST MUTILIATION OF PARK TRACT FOR

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Milwankoe, -According to reports,
te building of a line of steel towers for electric current transmission from a power plant near Ladysmith to the Gogebic from mines, running through the Northern Lakes park ract, has been halted only temporartract, has been halted only temporarily. This step has caused much unfavorable comment from those who
are trying to save this tract for park
purposes. It is believed by them that
cutting a swath through this region
will disfigure the wild beauty of the

It is reported that Mr. Parkinson, through whose land, just north of the park, the power company cut a strip, has protested vigorously and that the company is trying to survey a new route which, while it will keep away from Mr. Parkinson's land, will nev-ertheless run through the park track. Officials in charge of the campaign to purchase the Northern Lalees park for state purposes are planning to do and the scene of the Indian massacre everything in their power to keep the power company from going through that section. that section.

# London Suburb Speeds

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
n. — Commodious, well-built dwelling houses are going up at Felt-ham, a suburb of London, at the rate ing session on the evening of July of one a day. Such speed in build-129.

ing has never been witnessed here be-fore. It is all the more striking before. It is all the more striking be-cause it occurs at a time whon com-plaints are heard on every sid that the British workman is not what ho used to be, and that nothing will in-duce him to get through any job at the ordinary speed of an American workman.

The explanation is found in the The explanation is found in the fact that the man who is getting the work done learned how to hustle and how to handle men on the other side of the Atlantic. He is J. H. Taylor, head of an engineering firm here. By birth he is a Canadian. Early in his career he was a railway contractor. career he was a railway contractor.

He helped to build the Great Northern railway, the Canadian Pacific and the Grand Trunk railways. Now he is in England applying what he learned in Canada.

### SOCIETY TO VISIT HISTORICAL SPOTS

[BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Lausing, Mich.-The burial place of of 1763 at old Fort Machaw Will be interested by the Michigan Pioneer and Historical society during its seventh Upper Peninsula meeting at Mackinaa Island, St. Ignace and Mackinaaw City. July 27 to 29, according to Dr. George W. Fuller, secretary of the Michigan Historical commission. Justice William R. Day of the United States Sul.

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Dr. Bridy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be onswered by mail it written in isk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclared. Address Dr. Walbrudy, Guzette, many good people are already in the habit of having an annual physical examination made and derlying no benefit therefrom. Those people re-ceive impressive, but mostly insignifican't "reports" of the various tests and nvestigations made, and then they

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A. This statue was made by Saint Gaudens, and a sketch of it in his

biography bears the words' "Univerality and Anonymity."

Q. Was Claude Duval, the high-

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A. A rap was a counterfeit Irish despendency may be p coin of the time of George I which time and should be m passed for a half penny, though not title attitude of mind. really worth a fourth of that value. Again accidents to time and should be met with a pos-Again accidents to battleships are Q. How long have tiles been used denoted and there is a sinister sign

at all it will be on the side of violence.

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t' Louisville.

What horrible and mysterious power was forcing the three Drake brothers.

ROGEE, the scientist, and ANDREW, recently returned from Australia, to place themsolves in ridiculous stuations? Scdate, middle-aged and wealthy, the three wors now terror-stricken. Some power had forced Hobart to delive a mock speech in the public square. Roger to burlesque a scientific address, and Andrew to sit on the floor and play with toys. They were a fairly but to satisfaction, old same and the first process of the five was and play with toys. They were within a few foet of the two growled with a fairly but you get out of dress, and Andrew to sit on the floor and play with toys. They were within a few foet of the two growled. "What will you get out of dress, and Andrew to sit on the floor and play with toys. They were "A fairly but o' satisfaction, old same and the first process of the first proces and play with toys. They were sane, and PATRICIA DRAKE, daughter of Ho-

bart, secretly secured OWEN MILES, detective sergeant, and

OWEN MILES, detective sergeant, and his colleague.

Misc Is CREADY, to investigate.

Misc Is employed as a houseman and Scottle as a gardener. On his first morning, a letter, which Miles learns did not go through the mail, was unmistakable. "I mean to get my learns did not go through the mail, was unmistakable. "I mean to get my learns to get m

### CHAPTER VIII

Miles hastened to the village, mailed Roger's letter and lost no time in returning to the nouse.

The dreary day drew to a close and the evoning passed uneventfully.

The family were finishing breakfast the next morning when the rumble of

announced Pierre.

"Hello, Jack," Miles grinned as no advanced, for the absence of the grizzled, sandy beard had wrought a vest

"I'll take you to see Miss Drake-Miles led the way to the hall. "Study her, Scottle, for she's in on this, too! Whatever it may be that is affecting the men of the family, she is sharing

"When-" Scottle began,
"Wednesday night, here in

opportunity presented itself to speak to Scottie until lunch. As he served the mid-day mear Miss Drake announced:
"Ora Hawks has returned from her

For a moment there was silence while Andrew ate unconcernedly on. Roger was almost furtively regard-ing his brother; Finally he asked, with an embarrassed cough:

"You with call, Andrew, no doubt?" "Why should I?" the other looked "Why should I?" the other looked up cooliy and then added with a short laugh. "I had almost forgotten her existence. Has she changed "Not in appearance; a little stouter, perhaps," Miss Drake answered with a slight frown. "She is coming for tea this afternoon, so you will be able to judge for yourself."

It was late afternoon when in an swer to the summons of the doorbel he admitted the expected visitor. She was a stout, severely gowned womar of middle age with graying halr slicked back tightly beneath a small stiff hat and a pair of shell-rimmed glasses athwart the bridge of an in-

hand. Then he drew it back with an yollow pup and must have had a proapologetic strug for its begrined of the state. He was coatless in the balmy spring sunshine and both shirtsleaves had been rolled to the elbow, but now he started hastily to pull ther down. She noted the action and even from where he stood the detective could see the deep flush which mountthe statement of the detective of statement of the detective of statement of the sta

cleaned up at once and come in for tea, and we can have a good talk."
"I will wait for you." She turned and moved back slowly toward the

house while Andrew stood as though rooted to the spot gazing after her.
When she had disappeared a single comment from the man reached
Miles' cars.

Of thurse he wore to outside of his imagination.
Tover know "Damnation!!"

"Look!" Scottle seized Miles arm

# Dinner Stories

A canny Scot and his wife visited an aviation field and wished to take a ride in an eirplane, but the avito the Scotchman. After much bickering the aviator. agreed to take MacTavish and Mag-



word during the flight, but if they did it would cost them \$50. The Scotchman agreed and they started off. As soon as they got in

started off. As soon as they got in
the air the aviator dipped, looped the
loop and did every kind of a daredevil stunt he could think of, but
nary a word out of the Scot
Finally, when he touched the
ground, the Scotchman said: "Ken
I speak now?"
The aviator yellog, "Sure."
MacTavish yellod bark, "Well,
Maggie's oot!"

you!" the heavier masculine tones growled. "What will you get out of it if you carry out your threat?"

"A fairish bit o' sulsfaction, old dear! The mocking voice was that

of a woman, not a boy, and the accent was unmistakuble.
"I mean to get my bit out o' what-ever the gyme is, no fear!"

"There's no game, but I promised you a settlement, didn't I, if you would only be a little patient? Let me take you back to your car now like a sensible girl and I'll see you in town before the end of next week."

"Yon's Andrew Drake himself!"
Scottie breathed, but the woman was speaking once more.

Garn!" she laughed "No syme?" Garn!" she laughed stridently. "I don't care tuppeny wot it is, but I'm going to have my rights!

"Ow far back did we leave the bloomin' car?"

They turned and moved along the pathway in the direction from which they had come. Scotlie straightened with a grunt. "Two women ch? Our friend in

well known voice sounded from the tehen.

"Ze new gardenaire, he ees arrive,"

"Ze new gardenaire, he ees arrive,"

now; the lady you met yesterday."

(To Be Continued.)

# Listen, World

This article is going to be about house. No one knows but me and I'll tell you about it later."

Miles continued his duties and ne opportunity presented itself to enach.

Once I had two dogs. One was a .ll! fat, yellow, wiggly pup. Ha was Always wiggling. I don't believe that small pup was ever still for more



"My dear Ora! It is indeed a pleasure to welcome your return:" Miss than a split-second, a badly split one
Drake greated her with a cool kiss on her check and turned to Miles; of hope, love, excitement, curiosity—
"William, call Miss Patricia, please, and FLEAS. And what an unearthly
"William, call Miss Patricia, please, and FLEAS. And what an unearthly of the second a split second, a badly split one vitamines we get into our system and further, apparently, the better off we are.

Now it is almost entirely up to the Mr. Androw in the garden."

Scottio and Andrew were standing him, or powder him—he had fleas on deep in conversation over by the summer house and he had started toward them when he saw the visitor descending the steps of the side veranda. Her smile was somewhat grim as she advanced.

"How delight in this proper is and median and median in the same and median in the

"How do you do, Androw? Am I the last of your old friends—?"
"Ora!" Androw Drake had wheeled with her first word and held out his was about six times as big as the hand . Then he drew it back with an yellow pup and must have had a pro-

of Hate against the whole Flea Tribe. But the big chap would only twitch an cycbrow now and then. He was interested in a whole lotta things besides fleas. Killing coyotes, herding sheep, licking the dogs at the next ranch, stealing the cook's sausages, and generally enjoying life. Fleas? Of course he had fleas, but he kept them where they belonged—on the outside of his hide, not inside on his imagination.

'Jover know folks like that, Pal? Some of them everlastingly yipping over every little thing as if they had and his low voice sank to a hugky the corner on human misery. Others whisper. "There, ever the hedge!— Coming from the direction of the village. Who is it?" / standing cally, hourly tragedy with out a murmur and Making Good in spite of it. Take it from me, it isn't the number of fleas you have, but the noise you make about them, that

# HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Fried Fish Musk Melon.

Luncheon. Potato Souffie. Tea and Milk. Berries.

Dinner.

Yoal Pot Roaxt
Boiled Potatoes or Rice. Berry Pie.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Potato Sounte Eoil four good sized

rotato Sounte-Boll four good sized mealy potatoes, press through a steva. Scald in a saucepan one-half cup of milk and one tablespoon of butter and add to the potato with a little sait and pepper. Beat to a cream the yelks of four eggs; add one at a time, beating thoroughly; drop a pinch of salt into the whites and beat to a stiff froth. Add them and beat to a stiff froth. Add them to the mixture, beating as little as possible. Have ready a well greased baking dish large enough to permit the souffle to rise without running over. Bake 20 minutes in a brisk oven. Serve at once in the dish in which it was baked. Mashed potatoes left from dinner may be used instead of fresh ones say two cupfuls. Corn and Rice Mumna—Pour two-thirds of a cupful of hot milk over Some members of a club were talking of a fellow member noted for his precision of speech and writing.

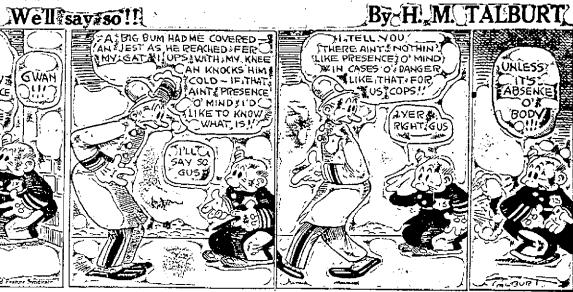
"But." said one, "he met with an accident the other day."

"An accident! Why, what do you mean?"

"The poor chap dropped into the vernacular, bumped against a hard one and split an infinitive."

Com and Rice Mumns—Pour two-thirds of a cupful of not milk over with a fork to separate the grains; and half a cupful of conmeal to the mixture, two tablespoons bacon fat, half a teaspoon of salt and one tablespoon of brown sugar; see aside vernacular, bumped against a hard one and split an infinitive."





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ON HIS WAY TO EUROPE

HE PUT AWAY ( 25 QUART)

OF SCOTCH, TWO CASES

OF RYE, 12 BOTTLES

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WAS STILL GOING STRONG

WHEN HE HIT PARIS -

to throw it away, for many a time I was needed it. I am arried you would become too itred and pochage discourage; then I would have to confidence in ment the summer. It is hard to understand, all of was a BRIDE TAIK BY Carlyske H. Holcomb

\*\*TROGY TAN ES A BRIDE

I know it seems very funny to order that he might hear, and know, folially the confidence in ment of the folial throughly; back either and throughly; back either and throughly; back either and two folial throughly expect them to see him with this leader of in the presence of Mr. Weasel is to see him with this leader of in the presence of Mr. Weasel is to see him with this leader of in the presence of Mr. Weasel is to see him with this leader of in the presence of Mr. Weasel is to see him with the way to be safe throughly expect them to see him with the see of

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More and more are we coming to recognize that the natural craving of the appetite for fresh green vegeta-bles and fresh fruit has a deep scientific cause. The more we eat of fresh green things, of orange juice, of good

make about those housekeeper, usually the wife and to any good to wash him—he had fleas on he had see to be the household has a sensible diet. To be weren't biting him, be sure, the man away from home for luncheon, has a chance for his life. That is he can correct faults in home dict for himself at lunch, if he will. Usually, however, he doesn't. Ho is neither interested in this nor wise enough to do it, usually. Men, most of them ,take little interest in dietles and great interest in food. They like good food, but most of them are juite agreeable to whatever sort of food is served to them at home.

> CARE PREVENTS BURNS Are you careful about the way you always see to it that the spout is turned away from the room? If not, the children who are tall enough to heard that was the strangest. The



could see the deep flush which mounted suddenly in her fat, round face.

"Andrew!" Her nasal tones were oddly broken and confused. "You really recognized me, then? I am not so very much changed?"

"How can you ask? I should have known it from the sun, uncommunicative as the sphinx. The little dog would scramped with the sun, uncommunicative as the sphinx. The little dog would scramped with suspicious fervor, the returned with suspicious fervor, the returned with suspicious fervor, Then he added hurriedly: "I'll get interested in a whole lotta things be
"How can you anywhere in the world!"

Then he added hurriedly: "I'll get interested in a whole lotta things be
"Then he added hurriedly: "I'll get interested in a whole lotta things be
"The suddenty in her fat, round face.

But you'd never have known it from the children who are tall enough to catch the steam in their faces while heard that was the strangest. The very idea of Mr. Weasel, the Great, passing the stove are liable to get letting Frogy idea of Mr. Weasel, the Sphinx. The little dog would seram the scriously burned. Besides, if winter you are cooking you happen to reach gover the kettla you are sure to get a severe burn. A little forethought in being sure that the spout is always the children who are tall enough to catch the steam in their faces while the children who are tall enough to catch the steam in their faces while the children who are tall enough to catch the steam in their faces while the children who are tall enough to catch the steam in their faces while the children who are tall enough to catch the steam in their faces while the children who are tall enough to catch the steam in their faces while the children who are tall enough to catch the steam in their faces while the children who are tall enough to catch the steam in their faces while the children who are tall enough to catch the steam in their faces while the substitute of the steam in their faces while the substitute of the steam in their faces while the substitute of the stea

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At \$3.95-Plain color chamhray collar, cuffs and pockets are used on the checked cham-bray dress at the right.

Mina Taylors come in all sizes for misses, for women and in women's extra sizes, too!

HOUSE DRESS SECTION-MAIN FLOOR.

### Weekly Livestock Review

ious week.

Receipts last week, including Sat-irday's celimate, felt about 1,500 un-er the previous week's arrivals, but erre more than 15,000 larger than ame in the corresponding week lust

Inferior bulls \$3.00@4.00 Bulls, common to good but 4.52@6.00 Bulls, good to it, butch 5.25@7.15 Bulls, common to fulr bol. 4.25@4.7.15 Bulls, fair to good bolognas 4.50@4.65.

Canners and Cutters
Canners strongthened a little during
he week, but cutters changed little.
Demand was fairly good considering
he general market for other grades

low: Inferior to com. can. cows...\$2.00@2.50 Common to fair can. cows... 2.75@3.15 Common to fair cutters..... 3.25@3.75 Fair to good cutting cows... 3.50@3.75

Caives and conditing markets most of the week. At the close the same grades that were salling a week ago around \$10.00 to \$10.25 were selling at \$9.00 to \$9.25. The extrame top on anything but an occasional odd head was \$9.50 at the close and the market looked \$1 lower for the week. Caif quotations follow:

Common to good heavies...\$4.00@ 6.00 to choice heavies...\$4.00@ 6.00 to choice heavies...\$6.50 7.00 to mmon to good heavies...\$6.50 7.00 to mmon to good vealers...\$5.00 9.00 to choice voliers...\$5.00 9.00 to choice vol

Stock cows and heifers, common to choice 3.75 \$\tilde{0.50}\$ 4.50 Preeding cows and heifers, common to choice 4.75 \$\tilde{0.50}\$ 5.25 Freeders, common to fair. 5.50 \$\tilde{0.50}\$ 6.50 \$\tilde{0.50}\$ 7.50 \$\tilde{0.50}\$ Freeders, fair to ood 6.50 \$\tilde{0.50}\$ 7.50 \$\tilde{0.50}\$ 8.00

HOGS

Chicago.—Barring holiday periods, excepts last week at 137,400 stand maliest since early in May, being 28,-10 smaller than previous week. Liberal offerings of weighty packers and mixed hogs last week tised as average weight to the heaviest ince the latter part of September, then hogs averaged 248 lbs, Though receipts of hogs last week com unusually small, as compared ith the rogent large offerings, they re larger than any corresponding veek in over eleven years, barring a care ago.

ear ago. Owing to the sharp losses earlier in he week on common grades, the gen-, ral average cost was forced off 30c is compared with a week ago.

SHEEP
Chicago.—The largest week's receipts since early in January caused a severe reaction of the sheep and lamb market, which has been on an upward trond since the middle of June. Closing values a week ago were highest in about a month. However, sharp declines throughout the week slumped lamb pricos 75c to \$1.00 under previous week's close, with instances of more decline on the closely sorted native offerings.

Although liberal western offerings helped to swell the week's total receipts above normal for this time of the year, range stock sunered the hast decline at the close, as compared with a week ago.

Country buyers in most cases absorbed practically all western feeding lambs on a steady basis throughout the week, with best reaching a top of \$13.00 several times.

Closing lamb quotations for shorn stock:

STOCK LIST

Vellow, 5, 2 white, 33% @ 37 thite, 32% @ 35.
Ryo: No. 2, 83%.
Earley: 50 @ 66.
Timothy seed: 400 @ 1800.
Clover seed: 1000 @ 1800.
Pork: nominal.
Lard: 1152.
Ribs: 10.75 @ 11.75.
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Wheat: receipts, 217

cars, compared with 488 cars at year ago. Cash No: 1, Northern. 1.38 @ 1.48; July, 1.35 %; September, 1.13; December, 1.114.

Corn: No. 3 yellow, 57 % @ 58.

Oats: No. 3 white, 20 % @ 30 %;
Barley: 46@ 57.

Rye: No. 2, 73 % @ 74 %.

Flax: No. 1, 2,48 @ 2.49.

Milwaukee.

for best light feeder lamos.

South St. Paul.

South St. Paul. Minn.—Cattle: 12.

200; steady to weak to 25c lower;
common to good beef steers, 5.75@

7.00.

Butcher she stock, 3.75; best loung
cows and helfers, up to 7.00. Canners
and cutters, 2.25@3.25; bollogna bulls,
3.25@4.25; bulk stockers and feeders,
5.00@5.00; seeconds, 4.00@5.00.

Hogs: 6.500; steady to strong; bulk, Hoss: 8,500; steady to strong; bulk, 7:50\( \phi \). Steep: 1,700; 25\( \phi \) Sheep: 1,700; 25\( \phi \) Sheep: 1,700; 25\( \phi \) Sheep off more; madlum to good native, and Dakota lambs, 11.50; medium and light weight ewes, 6.25\( \phi \)6.50; heavies, 13.00.

light weight ewes, 5.25@5.50; neaves. 2.300.

Milwaukee.—Cattle: 200; steady bee? steers. 8.25@9.50; butcher cows and heifers. 5.50@7.50; medium cows. 4.25 @5.25; canners and cuttors, 2.50@4.00; bulks. 3.00@5.50.
Caives: 300; steady; veal calves bulk. 8.00@9.00.
Hogs: 500; steady bulk 200 lba. down. 10.85@10.90; bulk 200 pounds up. 8.50@10.85.
Sheep: 200; 25c lower: spring lambs. 6.00@12.00; ewes. 1.00@7.00.

### **PROVISIONS**

Chicago.

Butter, unsettled: creamery extras. 334; first. 2946324; seconds, 286 29; standards, 3246324; seconds, 286 29; standards, 3246324; seconds, 286 185; storage packed extras. 214623; storage packed firsts, 21. Focatoes, weaker; feechpis, 152 cars. total U. S. shipments, 731. Eastern shore Virginia, stave barrels, Trish Cobblers, 3,756230; Kensas sacked cobblers, 1,5561.75 cwt: Kansas Early Ohios, poorly graded, sacked, \$191.15 cwt; Minnesota Early ohios, sacked and bulk, 1,25 cwt.

Chicago. — Poultry alive higher; fowls, 22; broilers, 24627; rdosters, 1342.

Minneapolis Flour
Minneapolis Flour unchaned to 10c lower; in carload lots family patents quoted at 7.55@7.90 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks.
Shipments 6.682 barrels.
Bran 7.90.

New York.—Drie preferred and common, at declines of 1% and 2½ points respectively, were carried to lowest prices for the morning movement on the stock market. Chandler was under further pressure, but Sudebaker and several of the equipments strengthened. Many of the independent stock enhanced early gains. Mexican and Pan American petroleums and Guneral Asphalt were active. American Can, American Sugar, Industrial Alcohol, International Paper and Montana Power featured the miscelleanous list, at gains of to almost 3 points. Rails were listless, some of the investment group failing of quotation in the first hour. Call money opened at 4 percent.

Selling by professional interests was resumed at the opening. Developments over the week-end, in their relation to the coal and railroad strikes, seemed to encourage an extension of the short account. Coalers and transportations were only moderately lower, however, pressure again being most marked among motors and their accessories. Keystone Tire lost 1% points and chandler Motors was heavy. The Independent steels added variably to Saturday's rally.

# News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Production and Distribution Is Modeled After U. S. Dairy System.

London - England is about to

JANESVILLE MARKETS. Most steers lower. Butcher stock extremely dull, Calves 25c lower.

Liverpool.—A combination of the Deisel and the turbine, or a sort of rotary oil engine, is claimed to have been evolved by a British inventor been evolved by a little inversest and is accusing the greatest interest in shipping circles. If the inventor can substantiate his claim the long looked for reduction in running costs of steamers is within sight, and the

"I don't see why the ways of err-ing girls are always blamed upon their mothers and motor cars," says Miss Constance van Quentin. "Girls have to have mothers, and, mothers

the tremendous extent to which the public generally was interested in the subject of pure milk. It was regarded as a national question. Child-welfare organizations, public health and educational authorities made it their business to see to it that everything possible was done to ensure an abundant supply. No influence comparable with it was to ensure an abundant supply. No influence comparable with it was exercised in England.

"In America." Mr. Langford has

a minimum milk. The idea back the process is to incorporate in this feed all the necessary protein, carbohydrates and fat, as well as the minerals and vitamines essential to the growth of young animals and which will be an efficient subplement to farm grains for pigs and calves.

Area Test Formula increase in price, they can have it."

# for Rock in 1923

and federal accredited list for clean herds in 1923. Petitions are being does lest thereupon starts boosting protect himself and others from in-

Livestock sales now depend mainis, all grades, \$2.25\, 6.00\, 13.75\, taibs, common to good, \$3.50\, 0
stern lambs, medium to good,
\$11.75\.

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REDUCE FREIGHTS

only 4 combination of the
draw the lines tight against importdraw the lines tight against importing diseased cattle. The fact the nackers will pay 10 cents a hundred more for swine from an accredited county is also a material reason for

only a menace to other cattle but laiso a common source of infection to swine, chickens and other farm animals. The principal benefits of complete eradication in the county

Your Skim Milk Market Is Provided

Madison — That a satisfactory market for suplus skim-milk will be provided by the farmers themmarket for suplus skim-milk will be provided by the farmers themsevives is the prediction of H. L. Russell in commenting upon the recent action of the Supreme Court in sustaining the law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of "filled milk" within the state of Wisconsin College of Agriconsin College of Agriconsin College of Agriconsin College of Agricons and the Misconsin College of Agricons and the Miscons and the

mink at the flush season of the perplexyear has been one of the perplexing problems of city distributors as
well as those condensories which
seek to supply the cream trade.
A few of the condensories have
manufactured "filled milk" while
others have made skim milk powder and sweetened condensed skim
milk. As these products have a
limited market as human food
others manufacturers have sought
new ways of utilizing this product
as feed for stock in liuid, semisoild or dried form.

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Dean Russell reports that for some time the College of Agriculture has been at work upon a pro-

cess for the manufacture of a mixed feed containing large quantities of skim milk. The idea back of the process is to incorporate in this feed all the necessary protein.

where it can be kept indefinitely.
Various combinations of this feed are being tested by the animal Husbandry Department at the Experiment Station. Should these prove as valuable in actual practice as they promise from the theoretical point of view, they will seld greatly in raising of calves and pigs in those sections where farmers sell all their whole milk and have no dairy products to use for

their stock.
That the outcome will be watch

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of dusting compared to the value of

the crop, and the percentage of the

crop saved is the problem which

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solve.

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NOTICE OF HEARING.
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County Court for Rock County.

—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tucsday, being the Fifth day of September, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Markaret J. Hayes for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Cornelius J. Hayes, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decement.

Dated July 24th, 1922.

Ethe Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,

GEORGE G. SUTHERLAND,

Atty for Petitioner.

GEORGE G. SUTHERLAND.
Att'y for Petitioner.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rack County.
Elizabeth Bassett and Elizabeth
Erooks.

Vs.
E. F. Arrington and Lula Arrington.
his wife; Merton R. Fish and Eliaine
Du Mars Fish, his wife; R. V. Kelley
and — Kelley, his wife, if any.
(whose given name is unknown);
Frank Hesselman. Gustave Olson.
Bank of Southern Wisconsin of
Janesville, Wisconsin, The City
Bank, Edward Malone, Fred Schultz
and Bertha Schultz, is wife.
Defendants.
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear
within twenty days after service of
this summons, exclusive of the day of
service, and defend the above entitled
action in the court aforesaid; and in
case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith
served upon you.

GRANT W. DAVIS,
The complaint, duly verified, in the
above entitled action, is now on file
in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County,
Wis,
The complaint, duly verified, in the
above entitled action, is now on file
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT
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Plaintiff's Attorney.

Plaintiff's Attorney.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, in on December 5th, 1922, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Joseph Marty, late of the town of Avon, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before November 12th, 1922, or be barred.

Dated July 12th, 1922.

By the Court, County Judge.

E. D. McGowan.

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Attorney for Administratrix.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
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DIRTY FURHITURE.

Madison—A woman candidate who says that she will be an 'honest-to goodness' sheriff if elected to office.

is in the field for the republican nomination in Taylor county.

Mrs. Charles Pitzke, 38, the wife of a farmer, and mother of eight children, is the candidate who is asking election from the voters of the county. office she can handle all its duties.

Physically, Mrs. Pitzke is the equal of almost any man. She is six feet tall, of a sturdy build, and in the best of trim from outdoor work on the

The candidate says that she has demonstrated her ability to efficiently handle the position of sherix if elected to it, by the fact that she has

ed to it, by the fact that see Res-raised a family of eight children. No one challenges her physical qualifi-cations, Mrs. Pitzke says. She is carrying on an active cam-paign throughout the county and is

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Wis.
The complaint, duly verified, in the above or nite court for Rock County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CINCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY:
LOUISE WATSON, Plaintiff,

JOHN WATSON, Defendant, THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby county for county, wisconsin,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CINCUIT County for the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

EDWARD IL RYAN,
Autorney for Plaintiff,
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
Circuit Court, Rock County, Ruth Hull,
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with W. D. McMenimen, about member of the labor board.
"I will instruct my men to remain at work and order that committees confer with the road managements over all points at issue,"

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USE OF AUTOMOBILES IN JAPAN INCREASING
Tokio — Despite the high tax \$400 yearly on the cheapest cars and extends to \$1500 on the higher class ones—bad roads and business depression, the use of automobiles in Japan is increasing rapidly. The increase has been particularly noticeable in cars which ply for hire in Tokio, Yokohama and other cities, the charge for which is about \$4 and hour.

## Movie Censorship Attacked by Hays

DIRTY ? THAT ISN'T DIRTY!

DUSTY WALHOT IS THE

NAME OF THE FINISH.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Low Angeles.—Will H. Hays, former postmaster general and now head of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors association, here Monday for a week's study in the stronghold of the industry, said to interviewers that "the principle of freedom, on which this nation was found-ed, makes public consorship of press, film or spoken word virtually an im-

possibility." Mr. Hays predicted "state wide or nation wide consorship will fall in everything it undertakes. It has not been done successfully and never will

eensorship boards.
"We are going to obviate the necessity of censorship," he said.

# Bulgaria Feels Prohibition Move

Sofia, Bulgaria.—The movement for prohibition has shown itself in Bulgaria. Premier Stamboulisky confident of the republican nomina-tion at the September primaries. Las introduced a measure in parlia-against her male competitors as chief county law enforcement officer. I consequently concerned ment which would suppress all sa-loons unless the men and women residents of the locality concerned come out and specifically vote for the retention of the establishment.

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of other governmental agencies, will be most effective in carrying out the president's plans and policies for the material relief to the, public in the present emergency."

The attorney general declared he would join with Secretary Hoover "and every" other governmental agency under the direction of the president, to relieve the situation to the end that coal and other necessities of life may be furnished the Apperican people in sufficient quantities and at reasonable prices."

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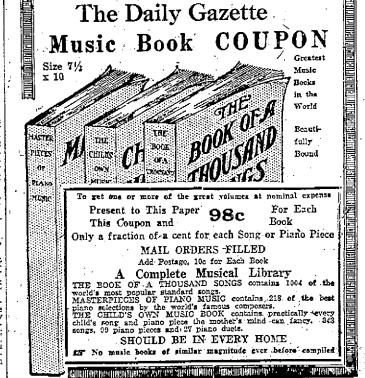
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Jeffis, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Plaintiff's Attorneys'
P. O. Address, No. 14 (West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, The plaintiff's verified complaint in the above entitled action is on file in the office of the clerk of said court.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. David Johnston. Ice cream and cake was served.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verkins. LaCrosse motored here and had their camping outfit, which they placed on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, and camped 24 hours. Their tent was large enought to drive their five passenger car into it.—Mrs. Lucy Daggett, Chicago has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Falter.—Charles Martin Rockford, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lucy Mildard.—Mrs. Tom Corcran and daughter Betty, spent Sunday with her mother at Madison.—Mrs. John Brinkman, Miss Ella Uchling. attended the English Lutheran church at Beloit where Rev. Mr. Rodth, Maywood, Chicago, Ill., spoke.—Washington—Chairman Lasker



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# Black Cats Smash Pecatonica-Net Club Is Victorious

# FELINES BATTLE Busy Man's TO 10-3 WIN IN Sport Page AIR TIGHT BALL

and using the willow in a vicious c. defeated the strong Pecatonic in here Sunday by the score of 10; which is only the second efeat that aggregation this year, their or defeat being at the hunds of eport, which played the Stoughton in a few weeks ago. Ire on the mound was in good in holding Pecatonica to 7 hits and king out 11, the first inding being only one in which they were able bunch hits, making three which he settled in one, run, after which he settled in one, run, after which he settled in one, run, after which he settlement in here would be settlement.

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### Fort, Edgerton Drop Loop Games

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN LEAGUE

to 5. The Odd Fellows staged a big rally in the fifth and seventh frames but then were done. Nichols and Masters of Fort starred with two double plays between them.
Cambridge repeated its mid-week victory over Edgerton, 5 to 2, and is close on the heels of the Tobacco

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### BAKERS DROP LONG GAME AT EDGERTON

Although the Jamesville Bake Rites outbatted the Edgerton Banyans Sunday the local boys lost a 12 inning contest II to 10 at the Tobacco city. The Edgerton outfit could only col lect 10 hits of Mike Dawson's offer-ings while the Bakery boys were hammering Conners for a total of 15.

nammering Control for the total of the Hagenmen gave Dawson weak support, five errors being chalked against them.

The game was a seesaw affair up to the lith. In the 12th with one out the Edgerton crew squeezed across

the deciding taily.

Dawson struck out 20 men und was
the batting star of the day collecting
three hits. Crawford's home run was
the feature of the game. The score BAKE-RITES (10)

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# Sport Page

of the Wisconsin state amateur title, competed in the Michigan state meet by playing air-tight base ising the willow in a vicious eached the strong Pecatonic Sunday by the score of 10

BILLY SIXTY, a Milwaukee news writer, says he cannot. Sixty deciares it would not be fair for the other competitors. If Mr. Guilbert were a permanent resident of Michigan, without nay connection of any kind in Wisconsin, Sixty would be right.

BUT GUILBERT is closely related with Wisconsin. If Michigan has a rule permitting a Wisconsin golfer to compete there, when a resident of another state, what has that to do with Wisconsin? The state champion, as far as known, has not violated any Badger rule.

THE RUNNER-UP in last year's Wisconsin golf meet was D. A. Matteson, representing the Janesville Golf club. Matteson is not a permanent resident of this city, but he was permitted to play under the rule of non-resident membership.

THE SITUATION of Guilbert, thereupon, is practically the same as that of Mr. Matteson. If the rule works one way, it must certainly work the other way just as smoothly. Under this conditions, it is hard to understand what Sixty is driving at

Roger Conti made 4,000 points in 67 innings at 18.2 balkline billiards, average of 59.7, for new world's

Australia looks good to make tough fight for Davis net cup; Aus-sies and French sailed for U. S.

Dinmond Sparkles - After losing

Diamond Sparkles — After losing lead to Cards for a day, Giants back on top in National league race by 3-point margin, Bill Ryan having twirled Giants to win over Cincy. — After making it four straight from the Bruves, St. Louis lest. — The Browns outbatted the Tygers but seven errors, including three by Siler, gave game to Detroit.—Yanks came within game and a half of leading St. Louis after taking comedy game from Boston.—Yanks and St. Louis start crucial series Tuesday, Yanks strengthened, by acquisition of third baseman Joe Dugan and outfielder Smith from 

Beloit wins two from Perring's farquette Manors, 9-5, 4-3.

Figlit Talk—Leonard scales 134% for Tendler.—Bob. Roper knocked out Eddie Josephs at New York (2).

# Fans 16 Players; Lose's Game, 5-2

eam reached Coach Crandall of Milton college for five hits Sunday but ton boys, 5 to Evansville hit when hits meant runs and took advantage of seven errors by the vis-itors. Crandall fanned 16 and Rhymes 12. Box score:

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Two base hits, Bowman, Heggesen; first on balls, off Rhymer 2; Crandall 2; struck out, by Rhymer 2; Crandall dall 16; left on bases, Evansville 8; Milton 8; sacrifice hits, Harper, stolen bases, Bentz, Crandall, Robinson 2, Cain, Christman, Helgesen, Umpires—Roberts and Lauphere.

# Watertown Man Wins Sunday Shoot

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Fort Atkinson - August Hein, Watertown, copped the Blue Rock trap shoot at Fountain House, Lake Koshkonong, Sunday, with a mark Koshkonong, Sunday, with a mark of 40. Three hundred were present with shooters competing from Janesville, Beloit, Watertown, Mukwonago and Fort Atkinson. The shoot started at 9:30 a. m. on 2 50-bird basis. Winners:

August Hein, Wa'ertown, 49; Ray Hinkle, Fort Atkinson, 47; Roy Chase, Fort Atkinson, 45; William Hoard, Fort Atkinson, 46; Michelson, Watertown, 46; Silas Hubbard, Fort Atkinson, 46; Ben Hein, Watertown, 46.

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# Jeff Loop Still Tied; Fort Wins; Jeff Loses

Bick Gives 3 Hits

JOHNSTOWN TEAM

The Johnstown baseball nine won from Evansville, Sunday afternoon,

15 to 8. The Johnstown boys batted Evansville hard in every inning, while Gourley kept the 10 hits made off him well scattered. Next Sun-day the Johnstown outfit will meet Jack Mullen's Harmony nine.

"I see students at a western college, have discontinued their funny paper."
"Why?"
"Decided there was nothing funny about going to college,"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SMOTHERS CUT-OFFS

knocked off by Lake Mills; 6 to 5. Fort took advantage of this slip by smothering Johnson Creek, 21 to 2, and kept the tie for first.

The Fort started out with nine runs in the first. They were content with two runs in each of the second and third and then added six in the fourth. Fort took it easy the rest of the way. Brown featured with a single, a double and a triple and Statz with a homer. Despite the one sided score, both pitchers struck out 16.

Jefferson and Waterloo went 14 innings, Biering winning his own game nings, Blering winning his own game for Waterloo with a single that scor-ed Halen. The score was 4 to 3.

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# Samson Tractors Fight; Lose, 12-7

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 8-2: Columbus 5-3. Indianapolis 12-2: Milwaukee 1-3. St. Paul 6-5: Toledo 4-1. Kansas City 6; Louisville 5.

THREE EYES LEAGUE Peorie 4; Bleomington 1. Meline 9-4; Rockford 2-3. Terre Haute 9; Danville 2. Decatur-Evansville, rain.

# Build 10 Courts for Shoe Pitching Tourney at Fair

conjunction with the fair, to make the first annual meet an event which the public will demand again next year.
Work on the courts will be started

this week. The finest moulders' sand will be used for the under base. A high grade clay will form the top and Moose Win, 5-4 and Moose Win, 5-4 and Moose Win, 5-4

Charlie Bick allowed Magnelia just three hits Sunday afternoon at the Ferdson diamond and combined with Pemberton's opportune hitting gave the Janesville Moose a 5 to 4 victory. Bick was in unusually good form despite numerous errors on the part of his mates during the first three rounds.

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nis mates curing the first three younds.

Post of no-hit no-run fame, was on the mound for Magnelia and huried good ball until the sixth, when the Moose got after him for nve runs during the rest of the game.

Magnelia was presented with four runs early in the battle by the locals miserable support. The game was mon in the ninth when Pemberton smashed a triple scoring Bick A good sized crowd was out to witness the battle. The Moose will hold a practice at the Samson diamond Tuesday night. The box score:

MOOSE.

AB. R. H. E.

Croff of Moose distributed for the Green Bny-Depere fair, has written the officials here asking for meet.

Entries will be received up to Aug.
This is not very far away. Blanks can be had by writing to the sports editor of the Gazette. Entry fee is 50 cents for each event for men, and 10 cents for boys.

JOCKEY CLUB PRESENTS

Bucharest, Rumania—Members of the local jockey clubirecently assembled six splendid horses and asked by Princess Marie, now queen of Serbia.

# |Lathrop Reverses Lancaster Nine. 3-1

Stoughton—The GAZETTE!

Stoughton—The Trucks turned the tables on Lancaster, Sunday, and came home with a 3 to 1 victory after a hard-fought battle. Lathrop had the joy of the season holding Elliott hitless and runless. The curious part of the game was a two bagger by each of the pitchers. The Union Giants are at Stoughton next Saturday, and Lancaster is the Hub's guest next Sunday. Box score:

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JOCKEY CLUB PRESENTS

HORSES TO ROYALTY

Bucharest, Rumania—Members of the local jockey club recently assembled six aplendid horses and asked Princess Marie, now queen of Serbia, to select one as a wedding present, With the princess came her mother, Queen Marie of Rumania, and Ilena, the younger daughter.

After seeing the horses, Princess Marie was unable to choose between two. "Well, let us present you the

# Local Net Men Trim Whitewater 4 of 6 Matches

By taking four out of six matches, n both singles and doubles, the (anesville "Y" Tennis club won from the Whitewater Normal school from the Whitewater Normal school at Whitewater, Saturday. Janes-ville won two of the four singles matches and both doubles. The match was featured by the upset of the dope when Merrill Nowlan, Yale student, playing as No. 2 on the Janesville team, was defeated by Lieshman, of Whitewater, in straight sets, 6-3, 7-5. Between placements and clop strokes the Whitewater player had a combination which Nowlan was unable to heat despite a rally in the second

tion which Nowlan was unable to beat despite a rally in the second which he tied the game score at 5 all after Lieshman had a three game lead.

George Bennett and Merrill Nowlan had little trouble defeating the Watson brothers in straight sets together on the concrete courts, on which all the matches were played.

C. K. Patton and Don Bolles beat Lathrop and Cullen in three sets which was featured by two rallies of the Whitewater team. The Janesville team won the Arst set.

The single men defeated the married in an indoor baseball game, 42 to 8, Sunday, at Johnstown, as a

feature of the St. John's church pic-nic. The batteries for the single men were Koski and Loerke, and Valeen. The winners of the races

## WOOTON OUTPITCHES

TRENTMAN; WINS 6-4 Trentman, former Milwaukee American association pitcher, to overcome the Bradley Knit-Wears of Delavan. Sunday, but the localicame out on top, 6 to 4. It was the second victory of the season for Delavan, due largely to the pitching of "Alderman" Jack Wooton, who allowed East Troy only five hits. The Knit Wears will play the Lipman of Belott next. Sunday: Box scorely

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